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WASHINGTON.

Comment of Matters of Interest to the Northwest.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE COLUMBIA

A Message from the President in Relation to the Hawaiian Treaty—The Mormon Situation—Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, Feb 1 The letter written last month by the senate conference committee on the orfeiture of the Northern Pacific railroad grant to the house committee which letter was read in the senate at the request of Senator Cockrell gives the history of the bill since its passage last session Speaking of the time when the bill was first found to be missing from the house committee, the letter says Since then the managers on the part of the senate, through Mr Dolph have repeatedly called the attention of the house committee to the subject and requested immediate steps to be taken to get the bill or substitute a copy for it but so far no action has been taken The letter continues If session is drawing to a close In our judgment a matter so important to agreement should be reached by the conference committees At all events an effort in good faith on both sides to reach an agreement should be made The senate conference committee consists of Dolph, Teller and Cockrell

THE SALMON HATCHERY

As passed by the senate yesterday the appropriation for a salmon hatchery on the Columbia was amended by providing in effect that the money shall not be available until the legislatures of Oregon and Washington territory shall enact legislation to protect the salmon from improper capture or destruction on the reference being to fish wheels and traps Dolph to day secured a modification by providing that if in the opinion of the United States fish commissioner the existing laws of Oregon and Washington are in all just for the protection of salmon then the commissioner shall withhold the appropriation until the necessary laws are enacted

THE PROPOSED BOAT RAILWAY

The recommendations transmitted through associate justice of the senate reservation for a transportation route to the seaboard, on Mitchell's resolution looking to an establishment of a boat railway at The Dalles, was signed by eight out of nine members of the committee, Mitchell Cullom Palmer Butler Williams, West Gibson and Manderson

LOST TOWNSEND CUSTOM HOUSE.

With reference to the amendment to the sundry civil bill making an appropriation for an addition to the custom house, etc at Port Townsend, the friends of the measure have decided to withdraw it

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

The house committee on claims have favorably reported a bill for the relief of the First National bank of Portland

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SENATE

WASHINGTON Feb 1—In the senate bills were reported from the committee and placed on the calendar as follows

For the location and establishment of a home for disabled volunteer soldiers west of the Rocky mountains

For a boat railway around obstructions at the dalles and falls of the Columbia river

The credentials of Algernon S Paddock as senator from Nebraska, for the term commencing March 4 1887 were presented and placed on file

The senate then resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriat on bill

Consideration of the bill was interrupted to allow of the presentation of a message from the house requesting the senate to furnish the house with a duplicate engrossed copy of the senate bill forfeiting certain lands of the Northern Pacific railroad that had become vested with the title Dolph one of the senate conferees made a statement giving the history of the matter He moved that the request of the house be complied with

Ingalls objected and the matter went over till to-morrow

The railroad attorneys bill was at 2 o'clock presented as the unfinished business but it was laid aside informally and the senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill

McMillan offered an amendment appropriating $40 000 for the purpose of purchasing Carl Gutzon's picture entitled Farming in Dakota adopted

On motion of Mahone an amendment making appropriations for public buildings was adopted as follows For a post office building at Lincoln Neb cost being fixed at $75 000 at Nebraska City Neb $40 000

Frye offered an amendment appropriating $4 000 for the purpose of entertaining and providing for the expenses of the international Medical congress at its ninth annual meeting in Washington September 1887

Plumb offered an amendment, which was adopted providing that no part of the appropriation should be paid as personal expenses of any delegate except on vouchers to be approved by the secretary of the interior

Frye's amendment thus amended was agreed to

Morgan offered an amendment instructing the secretary of the treasury to submit to congress at the next session an estimate of the expenses for establishing a permanent party on the coast of Alaska for the survey of the bays inlets and principal rivers on that coast Agreed to

Without disposing of the bill the senate adjourned

HOUSE

Lovering of Massachusetts from the committee on invalid pensions reported a bill granting a pension to Walt Whitman private calendar

Taulbee of Kentucky from the same committee reported adversely senate bills granting pensions to the widows of Gen Logan and Gen Blair private calendar

Herbert of Alabama from the committee on naval affairs reported the naval appropriation bill, committee of the whole

The house passed (yeas 141 nays 2) the bill providing an additional justice for the supreme court of the District of Columbia

The house refused (yeas 112 nays 122) to consider the army bill and took a recess The evening session is to be for consideration of bills reported from the committee on military affairs

EVENING SESSION

The first bill called up at the evening session was one regulating the pay of officers of the army and navy who refuse or neglect to provide for the support of their families Bill passed

The following bills were also passed Senate bill authorizing the president to confer brevet rank on navy officers for gallant services in Indian campaigns

Senate bill authorizing the secretary of war to adjust and settle the account of arms and ammunition and accoutrements between the United States and Montana territory

House bill authorizing the secretary of war to credit the territory of Dakota with $5 950 for ordnance and stores issued to said territory

House bill providing that the adjutant general's department shall consist of one adjutant, with the rank of brigadier general four assistant adjutant generals with the rank of lieutenant-colonels and two assistant adjutant generals with the rank of major

House bill appropriating $100 000 for the erection of a branch soldiers home west of the Rocky mountains

The next bill called up was the senate bill amending the article 100 of the rules and articles of war. The bill (which provides that forty days confinement shall not give rise to a court martial) excited much discussion and after the rejection of a number of amendments gave rise to a great deal of criticism on the principle of the attack being the section providing that the pay of officers on the retired list shall be 75 per cent of their full pay They were entitled to receive when relieved and no more Hiscock of the senate committee on military affairs on behalf of the committee, offered a proviso that hereafter no increase of pay shall be allowed or paid new officers by reason of service on the retired list Bragg said the retired list was the pension list of the regular army and he was opposed to allowing men serving on that for five years an increase of 10 per cent in their pay

Hiscock's proviso was then agreed to

Bragg withdrew the bill

PACIFIC COAST.

A Northern Pacific Express Train Wrecked in Montana.

NONE OF THE PASSENGERS HURT

Conflicting Reports from the Mexican Co-operative Colony—The Salmon Pack of Last Year—San Francisco Notes.

NEAR STILLWATER Mont 31 M, Feb 1 The Pacific Express of the Northern Pacific railroad consisting of two trains which left St. Paul Friday and Saturday, and which after being delayed by the blizzard for forty eight and twenty four hours respectively, were consolidated at Dickinson, was wrecked by a broken rail about 8 miles east of Livingston Mont. at about 2 30 P M to day The baggage express, one emigrant and one first-class car were precipitated over the bank of the Yellowstone river and slightly wrecked All the passengers amongst whom were many women and children were miraculously saved from injury The baggage and express was also saved from fire by the active use of hand grenades and snow The engine and mail car went over safely The weather is bitter cold, but the passengers are provided for in the dining and sleeping cars which are still on the track There was about ten feet of rail torn into many pieces. Among the passengers on the train was Lieut Frank Taylor Fourteenth Infantry Vancouver barracks

THE MEXICAN COLONY

Conflicting Reports Made by Men Just Back from the Place

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1—Among the passengers on the steamer Newbern which arrived yesterday from Mazatlan ports were a number of colonists from the Topolobampo co operative colony which has been located in the state of Sinaloa, Mexico. The arrivals agree in pronouncing the scheme one of the grossest of frauds They express the greatest dissatisfaction with their experience and congratulate themselves that they have been able to get away from the place. The florid description of the place, which has been widely published in both Europe and America are denounced as false The arrivals state that the site chosen by the originators of the scheme consists of nothing but rock and sand and vegetable growth is entirely of the cactus family There is no arable land of any extent within thirty five miles of the city The locality is so situated that above the sea level that at every high tide it is largely covered with water and at low tide 10 000 acres of mud are exposed, sending up a cloud of malarious exhalations that is anything but conducive to health. The colonists have found it an impossibility to raise crops of any kind There have been no means presented for the construction of buildings and the colonists are living in tents The bay upon which the place is located, and which was urged by the projectors of the colony as one of the finest harbors in the world will require an expenditure of millions for dredging before it will be of any use whatever For half a mile seaward the water is only knee deep Plantations near the place about which so much has been said are but mythical The arrivals say the Topolobampo colony will be short lived

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE

Accounts of this settlement given by A Carl Richards and A G Townsend, who also arrived on the Newbern describe the advantages of the colony as being all that was claimed They state regarding land, that the colony has first a mile back of the present wharf extending rocky hills, from 400 to 500 feet high covered with cactus, lignum vitæ and Brazil wood But beyond these hills extends a valley over sixty five miles long and thirty five miles in width. It is bordered on narrow sides by hills and the Fuerte river on the banks of which the colony is situated The soil of this valley is alluvial. The men turned out so suddenly that the company was left at great disadvantage, and its inability to deliver freight was the cause of much [illegible] The men on the Fuerte river, numbering about 200 North river, are ready to come out every minute. The time for receiving an answer to their demands from the company has expired. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company brought freight landed by the Starin Transportation company, and their men are in sympathy with the freight handlers and out at 3 P M. and joined the ranks of the strikers.

BREAGAN ELECTED SENATOR

AUSTIN Tex Feb 1—On the thirty first ballot for U S senator Congressman Reagan lacked but three votes of nomination when some personal changes were made amidst great excitement electing Reagan.

AUSTIN Texas Feb 1—The legislative assembly met in joint session at noon to day and announced since with the determination reached last night at a secret caucus of supporters of Gov John Ireland that his name was withdrawn from the contest. As soon as the two houses assembled the thirty fifth ballot was ordered amidst a good deal of excitement. It resulted Reagan 81 Maxey 49 Alexander W Terrell 36 ex Gov O M Roberts 2 The entrance of Judge Terrell in the race only seems to emphasize the dead lock as the vote is more evenly divided than ever

TERRELL'S COMPANY SOLD

RICHMOND Va Feb 1—Under decrees of the United States circuit courts in the states of Virginia North and South Carolina Georgia and Alabama all the property franchises and rights of the Western Telegraph company were sold at public auction here to day The property was purchased by James B Pace and John S Wise of Richmond Va Stockholders assessable for $400 000 The southern line extends from Washington to Selma with numerous franchises covering 3800 miles with 15 miles of wire.

THE FEELING IN CANADA.

Great Activity among the Pensioners and the Militia.

NEW YORK Feb 1—A Buffalo N Y, special says Discussion of the retaliation bill by congress has apparently stirred up residents of the Dominion of Canada. A member of the Dufferin guards, Forty-eighth regiment volunteer military organization is now in this city and last night said regarding the preparations being made through lower Canada in expectation of war being declared, that a few days ago every pensioner of the imperial service was ordered under arms, to be ready to move to the front at a moment's notice At Brantford there are 1000 of these veterans, and they are drilling daily At Hamilton there are 600, and at various other points through lower Canada there are enough men to furnish a standing army of 5000 men at an hour's notice. The excitement, he says is great throughout all of the lower peninsula. The militia is getting in readiness for active service

OPINION OF THE NEW YORK "HERALD"

NEW YORK, Feb 1,—The *Herald* says editorially The report from Ottawa that the British government is going to send some war ships next spring to defend the Canadian fisheries from Americans naturally stirs hasty people on this side of the line to a yell of defiance. We do not doubt that the tail of the unfortunate British lion will get some hard twists in the next few days, but it is all nonsense. What are British men-of-war going to do with our fishermen that Canadian cruisers did not do last year Poor England has enough on her hands without going to war with the United States The celebrated European situation is not such as to encourage any nation over there to walk into needless and extra hostilities on this side of the Atlantic for a year or two The Macdonald government in Canada is playing a game of bluff with the United States but the Canadian people will force Sir John to climb down whenever our cousins adopts an adequate policy of self-defense.

CROLIUS BILLS DOLL.

An Event that Promises to Exert a Powerful Influence in British Politics.

NEW YORK Feb 1—T P Gill member of parliament telegraphs to the *Tribune* from London Lord Randolph Churchill's sensational speech last night opens a new and startling crisis. He has thrown over the Marquis of Salisbury and the tory party has ousted Lord Hartington and the liberal unionists, and, strangest of all, has cut asunder the shadowy tie that was supposed to have linked him with Chamberlain Lord Randolph's attack upon the unionists both tory and liberal was as powerful as unexpected The object of Churchill's performance is clear It is what I predicted it would be months ago when I prepared you for his approaching resignation and at the same time said, he had no idea of joining his fortunes with those of the politician who had made so stupid a wreck of himself as Chamberlain He has seen that he cannot work with Gladstone and Harcourt and has made up his mind to try to form a new party out of the young tory democracy, who believe in him He has appealed from the tory party and the house of commons to the people and he recalled the fact that it is only four years since there was hardly a tory member in the house who could afford him a civil look. He fought them with people at his back, and he will fight them again.

To say the speech has caused consternation among the tory and liberal unionist ranks is to use a mild expression Lord Hartington when he compared to a rotten crutch a plank at his command fairly while he spoke There is no doubt that he has severely damaged the government, and there seems little doubt, whether his victory shall come soon or with a Gladstonian triumph interposing that come it will and that if tory ism is to have any future in England at all, Churchill is the declared leader

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

THE FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE GROWS MORE SERIOUS

NEW YORK Feb 1—The extension of the strike to freight handlers on the railroad piers of New York is the most serious blow to commerce that the union men have struck. The effect on one road, the New Jersey Central, it was admitted at the office of the dock this morning was almost complete suspension of business. The men turned out so suddenly that the company was left at great disadvantage, and its inability to deliver freight was the cause of much [illegible] The men on the Pennsylvania railway piers Nos 45 and 46 North river, are ready to come out every minute. The time for receiving an answer to their demands from the company has expired. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company brought freight landed by the Starin Transportation company, and their men are in sympathy with the freight handlers and out at 3 P M.

The freight handlers on the Pennsylvania railway piers Nos 45 and 46 North river struck work at 1 P M

The freight handlers on the Pennsylvania pier, along the North river sent an informal demand yesterday for an increase of wages with a threat that they would strike to-day No answer was received They struck out and dinner time When they returned they did not resume work, but sent a delegation to the office of agent Bowman He refused to see any except those representing his own employes, and agreed to meet a committee of the pier near the office Bowman met them at pier 8 and told them the company could not stand an advance at present, but were willing to consider the question of an increase on expiration of the men The men decided to strike and marched out of the pier in a body Bowman told the committee who managed that the strikers would never be taken back Seven men are said to work

At pier 16 the men are still at work.

Freight handlers of the Lehigh Valley road at pier [illegible] North river, struck at 2 P M and joined the ranks of the strikers

BREAGAN ELECTED SENATOR

AUSTIN Tex Feb 1—On the thirty first ballot for U S senator Congressman Reagan lacked but three votes of nomination when some personal changes were made amidst great excitement electing Reagan.

AUSTIN Texas Feb 1—The legislative assembly met in joint session at noon to day and announced since with the determination reached last night at a secret caucus of supporters of Gov John Ireland that his name was withdrawn from the contest. As soon as the two houses assembled the thirty fifth ballot was ordered amidst a good deal of excitement. It resulted Reagan 81 Maxey 49 Alexander W Terrell 36 ex Gov O M Roberts 2 The entrance of Judge Terrell in the race only seems to emphasize the dead lock as the vote is more evenly divided than ever

TERRELL'S COMPANY SOLD

RICHMOND Va Feb 1—Under decrees of the United States circuit courts in the states of Virginia North and South Carolina Georgia and Alabama all the property franchises and rights of the Western Telegraph company were sold at public auction here to day The property was purchased by James B Pace and John S Wise of Richmond Va Stockholders assessable for $400 000 The southern line extends from Washington to Selma with numerous franchises covering 3800 miles with 15 miles of wire.

COLLIS P HUNTINGTON

NEW YORK Feb 1—In an interview regarding the interstate commerce bill, Jay Gould said Congress may have a right to regulate commerce between the states but has no right to delegate its authority to the commission that the bill establishes. I believe this view will be maintained by the courts when the question comes before them. If railroad companies closely follow the law it will be repealed within six months

IN FAVOR OF DEFENSE

HARRISBURG Pa Feb 1—The house last night passed a concurrent resolution requesting Pennsylvania representatives and senators in congress to give all possible assistance by their votes and their influence to promote a proper scheme for the efficient defense of all our seacoast and the building of such navy as will command the respect of the world and be able to protect our seaports in case of necessity

SENSATIONAL SUICIDE.

KNOXVILLE Tenn Feb 1—Dr Matthew committed suicide this afternoon by taking morphine He was a leading physician of Knoxville but had recently been dissipated He left a note saying he die with malice toward none I go to hell Tell my friends I go to heaven. Dr Alexander was a member of the board of examining surgeons in the pension department.

COLORADO WANTS A CHANGE

DENVER Col Feb 1—A joint resolution passed the Colorado legislature late this evening soliciting President Cleveland to appoint under the interstate commerce bill (should it become a law), one commissioner from this section of the country, who is familiar with the great and growing interests lying west of the Missouri river and east of the Rocky mountains

GOV PIERCE RESIGNS

PIERRE Dak Feb 1—Gov Pierce yesterday received a message from President Cleveland accepting his resignation to take place at once Pierce immediately turned over the office to secretarial secretary McCormick, who will act until Judge Church is confirmed Pierce starts East to-day

ANOTHER STRIKE

JERSEY CITY Feb 1—The freight handlers employed in the yards of the New Jersey Central railway at Communipaw and Bayonne this morning struck for an increase of wages, in accordance with the notice they served on the company yesterday There are about 600 of the men out.

APPOINTED A BISHOP

CINCINNATI Feb 1 The Rome correspondent of the Cincinnati *Catholic Journal* sends a cable dispatch saying that Rev Mathew Harkins of South Boston was this morning appointed bishop of Providence Rhode Island by Pope Leo

A NEST EGG FOR THE GUARDS

NEW YORK Feb 1—The Sun says Has George H Pendleton come home from Germany to be secretary of the treasury It looks likely that he has been sent for

FAILURE

NEW YORK Feb 1 Samuel S Archer dealer in hides made an assignment to day

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THE MORMON SENSATION.

A Resident of Utah Says a Wax Figure of Brigham Young was Buried

WASHINGTON Feb 1—Mormons in this city who are watching the progress of the Edmunds anti polygamy bill are quite excited over dispatches from Nebraska in to day's papers in regard to Brigham Young's reported scheme of resurrection Delegate Caine of course denies the story Caine says that he saw the Mormon leader buried and placed in a tomb with a one ton stone over the entrance and does not doubt that Brigham is dead But another story comes from a resident of Utah which adds to the remarkable story from Nebraska and makes one look upon it with some consideration The gentleman says As everyone knows the death of Brigham Young was most mysterious The arrangements for the funeral were conducted with the greatest secrecy and not until the body was laid out was anyone allowed to see it. The body in the coffin, shown only to a few was an ingeniously prepared wax figure A Frenchman was brought from France some time before the reported death of Young, and set to work to make a life-like head and body of the Mormon prophet, as the figure was to represent him after death So remarkably well was the work done that the figure deceived many who saw it When it came time for Young to die the figure was prepared for burial The subsequent mysterious funeral arrangements together with the strange death it all be easily recalled. The Frenchman who made the wax figure was shipped back to his native country and the Mormons watched him well Although this guard was laid up in the mean time by secret and it was published that the Mormons managed to keep it from watchful eyes. A whisper came from Utah but the Mormons thought the United States government would give them trouble and for this they had made a very arrangement for an exodus to Mexico The leaders collected money and bought a vast tract of land and paid for it in gold It is asserted that old Brigham Young himself drew from the grave to order the faithful to depart to Mexico but when the land bought came to be prepared it was found that the Mexicans had cheated them and sold them a lot of mountains So great was the disappointment of the elders that the exodus was postponed and Brigham did not rise.

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS

An Image of Walt. Whitman and Against General Logan.

WASHINGTON Feb 1—In reporting favorably the bill to pension Walt Whitman at the rate of $ per month the house committee on invalid pensions says The poet dedicated himself during the war to unceasing care as a volunteer nurse of our sick and wounded soldiers, and his almost devotional administrations were well known to citizens of Washington and of the nation

In the adverse report upon the senate bill grant ing a pension to Mrs Logan the committee on invalid pensions in the house says that should congress pass the bill and the precedent set by it should be carried out, it would increase the pension roll $340,000 annually In a majority of cases, as in this case no relief from actual embarrassment of poverty would be afforded It was well known that thousands of poor and aged widows of brave and worthy soldiers were denied a pension of $1, per month because of their inability to connect the death of their husbands with their military service In this case no sort of claim was advanced that the death of Gen Logan was attributable to his military service It was a well known fact that Mrs Logan was in possession of an ample estate, and while the committee entertain the highest regard for her both on account of her high character and personal worth, as well as on account of the brave and gallant record of Gen Logan as a soldier, and his useful and spotless record as a civilian and statesman they believe that the passage of this and similar bills would be in the direction of building up in this country an aristocracy contrary to every principle of a republican government for all for which Gen Logan so gallantly fought and so ably contended in times of peace

A similar report was presented in the case of the senate bill to increase the p

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1887.

A BRAVE FRIEND.

Gen. Henry V. Boynton recently published an article in the New York *Sun*, which included a well authenticated letter from Gen. Rawlins to Gen. Grant which sustains the charge often made and often denied that Gen. Grant in the early part of the war was addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors. The letter of Gen. Rawlins, who was Grant's chief-of-staff during the whole war and died in office his secretary of war, is described as written in a tone of earnest, manly remonstrance that excites new admiration for the character of Rawlins, who seems to have been that rare man, a friend who dares to tell a friend his faults without flinching. It is a curious fact that among all the eminent men who delivered elaborate eulogies over Grant at the time of his death the only orator who alluded to Grant's early infirmity was Henry Ward Beecher, who in his address at Boston said that Grant inherited an appetite for alcoholic stimulants, but that he had proved the latent strength of his character by finally conquering his infirmity and trampling it forever under his feet. Of course Grant must have largely conquered the habit comparatively early in his military career, or he could not have acted with the energy, clearness of perception and soundness of judgment that was characteristic of his conduct. He was fortunate in another respect. Liquor affected him very much as it did Webster; it seldom if ever obscured his intellect, but its effect was chiefly apparent in his lack of full control of his legs. He could talk so calmly and think so clearly that it was only when he rose from his chair and attempted to walk that the effect of the alcohol he had taken was revealed. Webster once at Baltimore insisted on replying to a serenade from the house of Reverdy Johnson, where he had been dining with a large number of political admirers, when he required assistance to rise from his chair and walk to the balcony, and yet his voice was as calm, his manner as grave and his thought as weighty as if he had not drank a drop. Such cases are not common, and yet many of our readers can recall similar instances of the eccentric effect of alcohol upon certain temperaments. John Van Buren had the same capacity; he could go into court after a night of carousal and make a hard, dry, powerful legal argument; and we have known instances where a lawyer of superior ability, argued a difficult law case before the supreme court with perfect sobriety of thought and expression when his legs had failed him. There is no reason to doubt Gen. Boynton's story; Boynton was lieutenant-colonel of the Thirty-fifth Ohio; served under Grant and Sherman so gallantly that he was breveted brigadier-general, and for many years at Washington he has been in the first rank of newspaper correspondents, commanding a large salary from the leading paper of Cincinnati. This intimacy of Grant's was doubtless manifested in his early career in the regular army, and probably it explains largely the prejudice and distrust of him exhibited by old army officers at the outset of the war. Whether this hereditary infirmity was the cause of his civic obscurity before the war, or whether his lack of success in civil life after leaving the army, tended to increase his infirmity, it is not easy to determine. One thing is clear that, although backed by his West Point education and an excellent record during the Mexican war, he made unsuccessful application to McClellan at Cincinnati, and to the adjutant-general's office at Washington for military employment. This neglect was not surprising, perhaps, if it be true, as we think it is, that Grant resigned in 1853 from the army, because his commanding officer, Major Robert [illegible], was preparing charges against him for intoxication that would have made certain his expulsion from the service. During the Peninsular campaign the old officers of the Fourth infantry used to tell this story of Buchanan, who was then lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, and commanding a brigade. Of course this story of the cause of Grant's leaving the army in 1853 would be current in army circles, and may have been the reason why Halleck was suspicious and distrustful of him from the start; that he was easily credulous of camp rumors about him, and always willing to believe the worst concerning him. However, Gen. Boynton agrees with Beecher that Grant did head the stern remonstrances of his great and noble friend, Gen. Rawlins, and did conquer his weakness. The fact that Grant had this great weakness of character is not a pleasant reflection, but his countrymen will not forget that he was nevertheless a great soldier and a pure patriot; nor will they forget that he did conquer this weakness in his otherwise fine, strong character. It is not pleasant to think that George Washington, even in the last years of his life, was so passionate that he severely horsewhipped his groom for neglecting to rub down one of his favorite horses; but this infirmity of temper was not all there was to George Washington. Grant did subordinate his appetite finally to his sense of duty to himself and his country. It was most fortunate for Grant, however, when he began his new career that he had at his elbow so true, positive and strong a man, so loyal and fearless a friend as Rawlins to bolt him sternly when he began to falter. There were of course plenty of men about Grant ready and anxious to rule him by feeding his appetite, but Rawlins was too noble spirited and patriotic a man to stoop to such base selfishness. His keen eye recognized Grant's great abilities as a soldier, and he sat by Grant, not as the tempting Satan did at the ear of Eve, but as a great angel of reproof, and he saved the great commander from falling disastrously a victim to his appetite, and preserved his great abilities for himself and for his country. These revelations will not lower Grant's memory with his countrymen who now hold him in grateful honor, for they will remember that if he began his career in weakness, he ended it not only in military honor but in moral strength. Through the fortunate friendship of Rawlins and his own strength of will Grant was a reformed, regenerated man, free from the fetters of his besetting sin, before he rose to his best fame. Gen. Boynton confesses this, and concedes the great ability of Grant and the absolute purity, intensity and unselfishness of his patriotism. When Rawlins died in office President Grant attended his funeral, paid all the expenses, and paid for the monument which crowns his grave in Washington. A better friend no man ever had than Grant had in the stern, high-minded Rawlins, and yet no weak or vain man would have ever had the candor and good sense to have endured patiently, much less heeded a friend's voice when it grows sharp with words of unqualified rebuke and solemn warning. Such friends are rare; for the courage to administer reproof to an erring comrade is hardly rarer than the candor which accepts and is grateful for uncomplimentary counsel. The regret concerning Coleridge is not chiefly that he acquired the opium habit, but that he never dropped it from early manhood to old age. Grant had his serious human, hereditary weakness, but he conquered it completely and forever before he conquered fortune and clutched his best fame.

THE MUNGER INSURANCE BILL.

Under the present insurance law all companies are obliged to deposit $50,000 with the state treasurer before they can do business, and this deposit cannot be withdrawn short of six months' notice, nor until all the retiring company's business in the state has been closed up and finally settled. In addition the companies pay a stamp tax on every policy issued, a tax that of course is really paid by the insured, for it is always added to the premium. It is objected to the present law that it is a source of injury rather than benefit to the commercial community; it helps neither the company nor the insured. Some of the strongest and best companies in the United States refuse to do business in Oregon on the ground that they cannot afford to deposit $50 000 of their funds here that could not be be withdraw short of a year if wanted by the company. It would be necessary to give six months' notice, and it would probably be a year before the business could be entirely closed out. To illustrate, the Ætna of Hartford, Conn., one of the strongest companies in the country, lost some five millions of dollars by the Chicago fire. They took their securities down to New York, sold them, paid up their losses immediately and sustained their credit so completely that they not only lost no business but gained new business by the increased credit which their action secured throughout the country. Had its funds been scattered over various states, as under the present Oregon law, the Ætna could not have paid its losses with promptness and would inevitably have lost credit and business by the enforced delay of collecting its securities. A company, doing a business of $50,000 to $60,000 a day, like the Ætna, declines to come into Oregon under the present situation, on the ground that it can not afford to do it, and many other strong companies imitate its action. Under the present law the companies pay no tax, and are subject to no state supervision. The result of the present law has been to turn business largely to foreign companies, who are enabled from the small number of strong American companies competing with them for business, to maintain higher insurance rates than would be possible under severer competition. The Munger insurance bill proposes that all companies shall be under state supervision, and that each company doing business in the state shall pay a tax of 1 per cent. upon its receipts. No company shall be allowed to do business under a cash capital of less than $200,000. The $50,000 deposit required under the present law is abolished. Each company is required to report semi-annually to the insurance commissioner, provided for by this bill, the total amount and character of its assets, liabilities, etc., from the home office, as well as all its local transactions in Oregon, under penalty of being excluded from the state. This law is to be reciprocal with the laws of other states for Oregon companies. The commissioner is to receive a salary of $2000, and his whole salary and official expenses are to be paid by the companies. When the fees collected are not sufficient the deficit will be assessed upon the companies pro rata according to the volume of their business. The commissioner is authorized to visit the home office of all companies, organized without the state, to examine into their condition, and his total expenses for such duty must be paid by the company. The commissioner is under a bond of $5000 and is liable for imprisonment for dereliction of duty. The above is a summary of the principal features of the insurance bill.

No member of the legislature will fail to see that the O. R. & N. lines and all other lines in the state, let the owners or lessees reside where they will, must be operated under the laws of the state and in obedience to the laws of the state, and that the complete jurisdiction of the state over the property and over the management of the lines cannot be impaired, or in any way affected, by sale, by lease, or by any sort of transfer or change. A moment's examination of this objection to the O. R. & N. lease will completely explode it.

THE OPENING OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 1.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The Vancouver board of trade, at its last meeting, passed the following resolution:

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to correspond with the different bodies represented in the Columbia waterway convention, and with the governors of Washington territory and Oregon, and submit to them them the following propositions:

FACTS.

First, The loss to the people of the Columbia river valley, by reason of the non-completion of the canal at the Cascades and the ship railway at The Dalles, is equal, each year, to the estimated cost of the works proposed for opening the river.

Second, On account of the insufficient appropriations by congress and the excessive reports adverse of the U. S. engineer corps, it will require three times more time and money to complete projected improvements, under the federal government, than if the same work was done by local contractors, under the spur of public opinion.

QUERY.

Would it not, therefore, be sound public policy for the territory of Washington and the state of Oregon to undertake the construction of a ship railway at The Dalles to be completed simultaneously with the completion of the Cascades locks, and depend upon the general government for reimbursement? Carried.

Noticing in your paper of this date an excellent article on the subject, commending on the speech of Senator Dolph, the undersigned, the committee appointed in pursuance of the above resolution, respectfully ask leave to address their fellow citizens through the columns of THE OREGONIAN while the subject is up for discussion.

We wish to impress upon every one the importance of time as a factor in this problem. Those interested in its solution should keep constantly before their eyes the startling assertion of Lieutenant Symons that "every year saved in the opening of navigation through the Cascade mountains will save 10 per cent in the cost of the work," a sum approximating the whole cost of the works."

The lowest estimate of time for completion of the locks at the Cascades is two years, with the fullest appropriations, provided there is no change of plans. To complete the boat railway at The Dalles, and thus open the river to free navigation, would not take a longer time than that, under the auspices of the state and company.

We suggest, therefore, that the state of Oregon and the territory of Washington undertake the great work.

The legislature of Oregon is now in session. Let it make an appropriation to defray the cost of surveys and estimates, resulting in the preamble to the law that it is passed solely in the full expectation that the legislature of Washington territory, which meets a year later, will, as an equally interested party, consider itself in honor bound to divide the burthen. Let the preamble further say that if the territorial legislature at its session next winter shall take a favorable view of the proposition and shall enter upon co-operation by not only assuming its proportion of the cost of surveys and estimates, but by providing for a tax levy to meet one-half the cost of construction, that the legislature of Oregon will consider itself in honor bound to make a similar levy. In order that the territory may have a hand in the surveys and estimates, let the Oregon law provide for a joint commission, one half the members to be appointed by the governor of Washington territory. We are aware that the proceedings herein suggested are irregular, but we assume that the emergency is so great and deeply affects such a considerable population on both sides of the two commonwealths that this irregularity will be authorized, practically, by common consent. The question is one of emancipation. The state and territory can get the supply of this inland empire free in two years, but if the work is left to the federal government they must remain in servitude for six years longer at least, and probably ten. Respectfully,

EUGENE SEMPLE,
LOUIS SOHNS,
W. LAIRON DANIELS.

THE ONLY DANDY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN, Jan. 31, 1887.

Your editorial in to-day's issue headed "Where the Real Danger Would be," regarding to religious teaching in public schools, suggests the question, "Where would be the danger in teaching the Lord's prayer and the ten commandments in our public schools?" Many, if not a majority, of our nation are asking this question. Will you, with the fairness with which your paper treats all subjects of public interest, open your columns to those who may wish to discuss this one?

Certainly THE OREGONIAN will open its columns for this discussion, within moderate limits. Here it may remark that it can see no danger whatever that could arise from teaching the Lord's prayer and ten commandments in the public schools, beyond the fight that would ensue at once among Christians as to whether it should be taught under the direction of one priesthood or another, or under the professors of one creed or another. This would be a conflict equal to the battle of Armageddon, or, in the slang of the present day, it would be "a fight to the finish." A grave poet has said: "Man is to man the sorest, surest ill." And Christians are the most implacable enemies that Christians ever encountered.

SHORT AND LONG GENERALS.

CASCADE LOCKS, Jan. 31.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In Friday's issue of THE OREGONIAN occurs a paragraph regarding a lately published life of an Austrian general of Scotch blood named Loudon, and the statement is made by the author of the work that, like almost all great generals, he was short of stature, being under five feet six inches, etc.

Doubtless many of your "sawed-off" readers were highly elated at the statement and perhaps as many more of your readers of the long persuasion were correspondingly depressed to learn that they were forever debarred from becoming "great generals" by reason of having grown to such length; but it may also console them to some extent when they are informed that the great generals of ancient and modern times were not all "sawed off" individuals.

Cæsar and Hannibal, the greatest generals of ancient times, were both tall men, according to all history, and of the great generals of modern times, Wellington, Von Moltke and Lee were tall men; and whilst Grant and Napoleon were not tall, neither of them was so badly "sawed off" as the Austrian general of Scotch blood.

In conclusion, it may be suggested that the success of Napoleon was doubtless due largely, if not wholly, to the skill and bravery of his invincible marshals, Ney, Lannes, Murat, all men of towering form." LSAWED-OFF."

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THE WATER QUESTION.

TACOMA, W. T., Feb. 1.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I like to see men's names under the articles they write, and then we have the warrant that they are sincere, if they do somewhat err in judgment or knowledge. Mr. Thompson told us some things that were true, the other day,—the No. 11 pipe business and the twenty-two inch diameter concern,—and when he spoke of forty inch diameter he was right. Nothing less should be thought of. Whether he guessed at it or otherwise the result was proper, as I have repeatedly figured it carefully, by several different rules, on the various grades that are possible from Bull Run river to the Sound level or near the City park reservoir, and the water ought to rise that high. Roxborough station in Philadelphia, Pa., is pumped 330 feet high; Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O., 320 feet; Brooklyn side, N. Y., 250 feet; and 300 in chambers at New York, on one plan, proposed 400 feet, though the New Croton is a little less than 200 feet in the city, and can not be made any higher, or they would be only too willing to do it. In Portland we have the opportunity to do as we please, provided we have the ingenuity and skill to do it.

Here we are led into a quiet place in this subject, among reservoirs, and pumps, and pumping engineers. Few, if any, of them would be needed when properly engineered. But the people may rest assured that it is not, nor will not be, as I see the very lack of reasons for knowing, and I am only too sorry that I know it so well.

Mr. Thompson speaks of another subject—the stability of the system. In this I do not quite agree with him from such knowledge as I have, but there is large room for his criticism, especially where a pipe is under the pressure proposed for the water, which last is an average 200 feet for the whole distance, and for which there is no sort of necessity or excuse, as a question of engineering, skill, says it will rust out in twelve years. Without question there will be worthless in that time, and some of it may endure twenty or twenty-five years, being wrought iron and protected with asphaltum in the usual manner, and the pipe being too small for a 20 to 30 miler it and repair it as it should be, and even if it were there are always some defects that never can be remedied which result disastrously. If we take Mr. Thompson's figures, then this pipe must be rebuilt in from one half times in thirty years. If we say the city plant will be good in thirty years, costing $400,000, then there remains the supply line costing $750,000, rebuilt in twelve years, and $900,000 will be required to make the larger. That is on the present reckoning. Then we have $350,000 utterly consumed in thirty years. This gives us an annual dilapidation of $25,000. Add interest on the half 16 $875,000 at 5 per cent., $14,750; added to the above and we have an annual cost of $43,750, utterly gone and consumed. While I do not believe all this, yet it points out a rund that no wise or careful man will walk in the indications that something is wrong, or somebody has falsified the figures. I will say here that each is to some extent wrong, but there is enough in them for reflection, and the more so if the curtain were really drawn aside and you could see within. But as we can have nothing to say about it, and can't help ourselves if we wished to, by petition, representation or otherwise, we can brew the crumb of comfort in silence while we pay out $6,875,000 in thirty years for $2,500,000 now. You laugh at these figures, but I can figure it for you in fifteen minutes—yes, in eight of them if your correspondent "Observer" on Monday proposed some amendments making it unlawful for any committeeman to purchase or act as agent for any of the bonds issued by them. He says that "no contract can be subject to the amending power" in the way of a precautionary step on the part of committees on public supply, might be of utility to prevent the zeal of some of the members of the committee to "amend" bring this matter at Salem ($500,000 additional bonds) will suddenly cease." I do not see, like some of the rest of us, seven bankers and thirty years, and our sum in arithmetic, put together in a different way, figures it out.

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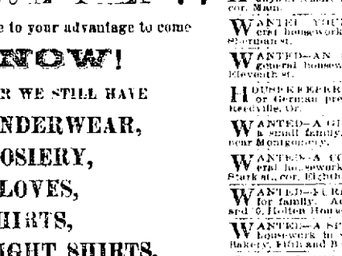

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I HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF AS A CANDIdate for the office of School Clerk, District No. 1, subject to the will of the voters at the forthcoming election. 1d FRED A. DAILY.

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Second Lecture
OF THE—
5th ANNUAL COURSE,
By Mr. J. W. SPRIGGS.
Subject: "Laws of Marriage and Divorce."
AT THE CHAPEL OF THE
Unitarian Church, Wednesday Evening, Feb. 2d.
Admission.....25 Cents

PORTLAND & WILLAMETTE VALLEY R'Y

(Upper Willamette River Division.)

CHANGE OF TIME.

ON AND AFTER FEB. 1 THE STEAMER HOTEL of SALEM will leave Fulkerson's for Salem and intermediate landings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7:30 A.M., on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 8 o'clock A.M. Returning leave Salem Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Leave Independence at 2 P. M., on arrival of U. P. M. train from Portland for Buena Vista and intermediate landings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 P. M.

MEETING NOTICES.

I. O. O. F. Regular meeting of Summit lodge No. 21 this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. Visitors always made welcome. By order. H. S. ALLEN, Secy.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Matilda King will take place from the family residence, Belmont Station, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Friends of the family invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

SCALES Fairbanks Scales, U. S. standard, $60 and upwards; every scale warranted. 2d&w1 ROBERT FOULKES, Agent, 109 First st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL SECURITY, Furniture, pianos, organs, etc., at 6 per cent. 22 tf LENT & YOUNG, 20 Stark st.

WOOD GO TO L. C. ONGERS, DEPOT OF Taylor st., for ALL KINDS OF WOOD. Telephone No. 491. 26jan 2tf

DECORATIVE AND PLAIN paper hanging, frescoing and glazing, by Steiger & Bock, 49 Ash st. 27w2

CLYDESDALES—PURE and GRADED, for sale. Write for particulars to LADD & REED, Portland, Or. 7fw4

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM, LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese; Sauer Kraut, German Pickles, Bloaters, Kosher Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MUIR, M. BACM, 88 Morrison st.

NEW TO-DAY.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT KOHLER & Chase's, 21 Morrison st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK IN A SMALL FAMily at 337 Fourth st., cor. Clay. 1

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, SEE CITY work. Call early. Apply at 201 Morrison st. 1

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., 8 NORTH Second st., Portland, Or. Agents for all machines. 1

REMOVAL—H. C. COLMAN, DEALER IN builders' hardware, has removed to 27 N. 2d st.

A AMERICAN GIRL DESIRES TO DO SECOND work. Call or address 284 North Seventeenth st., near P.

CHARLES HIGGEE, REAL ESTATE DEALER and collector and broker, 16 First street, upstairs. 2d&w1

TWO CARPENTERS WOULD LIKE WORK by the piece. Call or address H. PARKER, 289 Seventh st. 2d2

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO EXCHANGE FOR stock of goods to dispose of. Call at 245 Front st., cor. Madison. 2d3

A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER HAS A FEW days of choice to dispose of. Call at 245 Front st., cor. Madison. 2d3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework in small family. Inquire at 20 Stockton st. 2

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK TO DO general housework on a farm. Apply at 80 Eleventh st. 2d3

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN or German preferred. F. C. A. BELLMANN, Riverside, Or. 2d2

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO THE WORK FOR a small family. Call or address 338 Twelfth st., near Montgomery. 2d2

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, small family. Inquire at 153 Stark st., cor. Eighth. 2d3

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for family. Address E. A. DINGLE, room 19 and 6, Holton House. 2d2

WANTED—A SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework in small family. Call at Oakhurst Bakery, Fifth and Main. 2d2

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, ELEGANT BED Rocking Chairs, Sideboard, Carpets, etc., at lowest prices. Apply to 2d2

WANTED—LABORERS FOR R. R. WORK. Party leaves to-day at 3 P. M. Apply to KINCAID & CO., 108 First st.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID NEW LARGE SIZE best quality Reversible Fur Overcoat, never worn; for sale cheap if taken at once. Address Beaver, care Oregonian. 2d

FOR SALE—CORNER HALF LOT ON FIRST st.; well improved; good permanent investment. J. FRED CLARK & CO., 13 Stark st.

WANTED—A POSITION AS EXPRESS OR office boy by a good hand, and has a fair business education. Address P. C., care Oregonian. 2d2

H. B. LITT, MANUFACTURER OF FINE Ladies' Dresses only. The largest dressmaking establishment for fine Dress Goods exclusively. 84 and Alder.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN, SITUATION to do general housework. Inquire of MRS. RUSSELL, Northwestern Hotel, up-stairs, cor. Eighth and Ankeny.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO COOKING and general housework in a very small family; wages very good; references required. Apply at 305 East Park st. 2d2

FOUND—A PURSE CONTAINING MONEY, which will be handed to the owner on proving proving property, by applying to E. N. WHEELER, 11 Front st. 1

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 18 AND 24 years of age; one who has had some experience in the clothing business. Add ress Hugus, standing age, experience and salary expected, care Oregonian. 31jw

A DIVIDEND OF THREE AND A HALF (3½) per cent upon the capital stock of the Oro Fino and Boise Railroad Company has been declared by the order of the Company. J. STARK ST., on and after the 15th day of February, 1887. 2 14 EDWARD HALL, Secy.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AT ONCE, ENERGETIC AGENTS to handle Rolfe's History of the U. S. in all parts of Oregon and Washington territory. Only parties having a business head apply. There is a good thing for the right men in this book. J. K. GILL & CO., 115 First st., Portland, Or. 16

DR. GRAY'S CELEBRATED ACME ELECTRIC Belt, containing in itself a most complete battery, charges the human system with natural electricity, and will cure Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Weakness of Sexual Organs, Kidney, Liver and other kindred diseases which drugs do not reach. Agents wanted in every town and city to handle this unrivaled and fast selling electrical belt. Address ACME ELECTRICITY, 21 First st., Portland, Oregon. 2d

WANTED—ONE PHYSICIAN OR DRUGGIST in every town on the coast to buy our Celebrated Scientific Electric Magnetic Belts, used and recommended by the leading doctors of America and Europe for all nervous diseases and other troubles when medicine fail; mighty, matchless and magical four years' success in Portland. DR. HILL, Manager and Electrician of the Magnetic Belt Agency and the Electric Magnetic Co., Offices in the elegant Stone Block, First and Market sts., Rock Box 353, Portland, Or. 19s7

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED: AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN. Call at room 19, No. 185½ First st. 2d2w1 Hilaw

WANTED—A GOOD SADDLER; ONE THAT can make harness preferred. Steady work and steady employment. Address THOS. McALLISTER, Eugene, Or. 2d7

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR FARM; MAN to do milking and general farm work; can also do good deal of sawing. Inquire of E. WINSTON, Milwaukie Co. 1jw1

MORE MEN WANTED—FOR LABOR IN TAN of hop blankets, 16 feet by 8½ inches, each having 76 inches diameter; nearly new and in complete order. For full particulars and price, address Chehalis E. M. Co., Chehalis, W. T. 31jw1

WANTED—A MAN OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE, with some business experience, for a position in the cashier's office; good salary and advancement. Address Foundry care Oregonian. 31d3

WANTED—LAUNDRY HELP—1 GOOD WASHer and 2 good ironers. Address, stating experience, Box 88, City. 31d3

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED, SITUATION, BY YOUNG MAN, AS clerk in clothing business; seven years' experience of references. Add. H. L., care Oregonian. 1d

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR MAN and wife in private family; please state terms. Address W., care Oregonian. 31j1

BUSINESS CHANGES.

FOR SALE CHEAP, ONE OF THE LEADING Fruit stands in the city. Apply at 167 First st. 2d

PARTNER WANTED—MUST HAVE $1500 TO put in cash. Address P. O. Box 1078, City. 2d

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE RIGHT TO manufacture a staple article; no risk. Address L. B. C., P. O. box 178, Salem, Oregon. 30j7

FOR SALE—SALOON AND HAY PITCHING machine complete, in good location. Inquire of JEROME SMITH, 2d and Front sts. 27jw

FOR SALE OR TO RENT A HOTEL, FURnished complete, in good location. Inquire of JEROME SMITH, 2d and Front sts. 27jw

PARTNER WANTED IN A PAYING AND profitable business which requires very little capital; must be a practical printer; references required. Address, stating terms, etc., PRINTER, Box 1, Oregonian. 30j7

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, DOING A CASH business, 11 miles from Portland, on West Side R. R.; stock, building and fixtures complete; also a blacksmith shop. Apply to A. J. HAMILTON, Hillsboro, Or. 30j7

$5000 BONUS WILL BE GIVEN BY THE Chrome Company for the consolidation of the only manufacturing enterprises which will employ 50 men. Apply to D. H. STEARNS, Monroe, Or. Chrome Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

$1250 WILL BUY NICE LITTLE HOUSE and lot in South Portland; easy terms. 13 C. A. LEN & WORTHINGTON.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE IN THE INSTAnce of a party wishing to go East, a good residence property, well rented, for a farm. CARRIGAN, WATKINS & CORNELL, 42 Washington st.

FOR SALE A SECTION OF LAND IN THE St. Helens road, 11 miles from Portland, on the Columbia and Upper Willamette river; 25 acres under cultivation, 25 more can be cultivated with little labor; 2 houses, 1 barn, 1 wood house, 1 chicken house, 1 hog pen, 1 cow house, 1 granary, 1 tank house, 1 well with never-failing water, 1 spring house, 1 chicken coop, all under one fence, fully equipped for dairying and raising. Also two good houses ready for plastering, on Fifth st., Portland Heights, for sale cheap. R. B. WADE, Guide to purchasers, 53 Sixth st.

Having purchased a fine running stream of water on the Upper Tualatin plains, I am now ready to supply customers with lumber. Also, a few acres of land for sale. JAMES ST. CLAIR, Willamette Slough, Oregon; or Twenty-first and Kearney, Portland. 28j3

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

PIANO DRAWN AT KOHNS—FOR SALE cheap. 1d F. B. OSBORN, 145 Third st.

TO HUNTERS—A NEARLY NEW C. G. BONE gun, 10 bore gun top action, Clough lump Damascus steel barrels, weighs 9½ lbs., used but few times, cartridge belt, flasks, shells etc., complete, for $70; cost $100. Address R., care Oregonian. 29j7

FOR SALE—HORSES FOR SALE OR EXchange; one carriage, Buntings maker, almost new; one double express wagon, with top; one super roller cow; Berkshire and Poland China hogs. Send for inquiry at HARRIS' SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES, 28 Front st., bet. Main and Madison. 21j3

203 ACRES GOOD FIR LOGGING TIMBER for sale. Address C. BRADBURY, Seattle, Cowlitz county, Oregon, for particulars. 15j3

ENGINE AND BOILERS FOR SALE—ENGINE 12 HP; 6 tubular boilers, 16 feet by 42 inches, each having 76 tubes 4 inches in diameter; nearly new and in complete order. For full particulars and price, address Chehalis E. M. Co., Chehalis, W. T. 31jw1

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRENCH, SPANISH AND BOOKKEEPING taught by H. E. TYSON, Labbe Building, rooms 24 and 25.

EUGAR L. EATON, MECHANICIAN, OFfice 236 Morrison st. Hours from 9 to 12. Chronic diseases a specialty. 27jm

A. L. FRANCIS, TEACHER OF THE CELEbrated Pearce's system of guitar playing, also teacher of the violin and cornet. Res. 274 Oak st., bet. 15th and 16th.

H. C. COLEMAN, DEALER IN BUILDERS' Hardware, Tools and Cutlery, 27 North First st., bet. B and C. 23j1m

S. S. GREENBERG (LATE OF HENRICHSEN & Greenberg, Portland, Or.), wholesale dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. 236 Kearney st., Room 8, San Francisco. No goods sold at retail. 30

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TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, AT 149 Fourth st., b. Alder and Morrison. 10j7

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms at the Vaughn House, 17½ Third st. 422jm

FOR RENT—ROOMS SUITABLE FOR OFFICES or lodgings on second floor of brick at S. E. cor. Front and Washington sts. H. KILLIN, room 11, Stark-Ankeny building.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM TO LET IN A private family, for one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable. 278 Second st., corner J. Bureau.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout; comfortable lodgings; moderate prices by day, week, month. 278½ Second, bet. Salmon & Main.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS on ground floor; also furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 372 First st. 22nd

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT IN LARGE house with pleasant lawn at 220 Ninth st., bet. Stark and Main. 22j4

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FURNISHED HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, WITH plants, for rent; terms reasonable to small family. Address S. P. O. BOX 387, City. 1

FOR RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE, SITUATED on Twenty-first and Kearney, Portland; rent reasonable. Inquire on premises.

HOUSE TO LET—25 FIFTEENTH ST., BET. B and C, Irvington; of H. FUHR, Overland Hotel, cor. First and Oak. 21j7

FOR RENT—AN EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED house, in part or whole. Apply to H. WASSERMAN, 84 Front st. 22j7

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT AFTER APRIL 10 A first-class hotel in a live, growing town; good business. For particulars call on or address J. K. CYRUS, Cornelius, Or. 30jm

FOR RENT—COTTAGE ON WEST MAIN ST. bet. Ford and St. Clair, beautiful location. Apply to C. B. Woodworth or Ladd & Tilton. 15j6

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH BOARD, AT 148 Sixth st. 30j7

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO GENTLEMEN, or man and wife, at 164 Oak st.; reasonable terms.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board, gas, bath, etc.; convenient to street cars. Inquire at 334 Morrison st., cor. Pacific. 31j1f

SPECIAL NOTICES.

FROEBEL KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY School, 246 Washington st. 22j6f

SOUTH ROUTE OFFICE, 20 ASH STS., TELEphone 1211. Leave orders for Household Furniture at 20 Ash st.

MRS. RACEY, MIDWIFE, NURSE, RESIDENCE and consultation rooms Sixth and Caruthers st. 20j7

NOTICE HEREAFTER ALL LETTERS TO ME shall be sent by N. P. express mail to Eugene, Or. W. J. BLAGEN. January 16, 1887. 30j2m

I CALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—NOTICE is hereby given that hereafter I will honor no orders signed by any Mrs. Dr. Hamilton representative, or by one else, unless it be signed by me; and further more, no one has authority to sign my name for me. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. HAMILTON, N. J. BLAGEN.

NOTICE—MISS BERTHA HECHT, OF SAN Francisco, has opened a first-class hairdressing establishment at 85 Morrison st., below the Tavern House, where she is prepared to do all kinds of first-class work at reasonable prices. Hairdressing and steam cooling a specialty. No 85 Morrison st. 30jm

BIDS FOR IRON WORK—BIDS WILL BE RECeived at the County Clerk's office until Wednesday, February 9, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., for fitting the iron work and wall sweat corridors in the County Jail, and the making of four (4) cells in the County Jail. Work to be done in the same manner as the cells now in the north wing are fitted and the iron used in the south side are made. The premises can be inspected by application at the sheriff's office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the County Court.

WM. CHURCH, JR., County Clerk.
Portland, January 21, 1887. 24jtd

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE accounts before left Waschee with Mrs. Dr. Cummings, 228 First st., with Robbins & Sons to be paid, will please call within ten days from date and receive the same, or said property will be sold to pay charges. S. P. LEWIS & BRO., by Hall ss., Portland, Or.

January 29, 1887. 30j3

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS—THE PORTland Gas Light Co., having completed further improvements in their works in the manufacturing and purifying departments, are prepared to furnish gas from and after the first of March, the price of gas will be reduced 25 cents per M feet on all bills rendered on or before the 5th day of each month. 31jm

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed Agents for the purchase of Rag Stock for the Crown Paper Company, and are prepared to purchase for cash, Rags, Burlaps, Manila Rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 46 and 48 First st., Portland, Or. 30j7

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

RECAST. Feb 1—8 P. M.—Indications

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General—Office of the Chief Signal Officer

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Month of January 188[illegible] Station

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30 306 | 37 3 | 44 0 | 34 2 | .36

30 196 | 34 4 | 42 0 | 32 6 | .01

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COMPARATIVE MEAN TEMPERATURE.

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E. J. GLASS

Private, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

TION SALE TO-DAY.

ture of residence at the S. W. corner Third

and Mallock, by Gilman & Co.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

James Benbee, information filed for

ale to Indians, arraigned, pleaded guilty

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Wm. Ball, Henry McDaniel and W. T.

[illegible] filed for cutting timber on

[illegible], order that bench warrant issue

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STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

[illegible] the United States Electric Light

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[illegible] first.

[illegible] Lovell vs. James Young ordered that

[illegible] stayed for one week

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2.

[illegible] E. Larson et al. order by default

[illegible] Hessing vs. Joseph Hellerling decree

[illegible] Hessing modified and cause parted

COUNTY COURT

[illegible] matter of the estate of Otto Schmeter

[illegible] petition allowed an order authorizing the

[illegible] administrator to sell the property at private sale

[illegible] matter of the estate of Charles White de

[illegible] petition for the payment of a claim of A.

[illegible] Hall, signed and taken under advisement

POLICE COURT

[illegible] Oct 30th, who keeps a grocery store on

[illegible] corner of Twenty first and J streets was fined

[illegible] for selling liquor without a license

[illegible] Ward, vagrant thirty days Mike Healy

[illegible] John Yeager, drunk, $5., Pete Kelly,

[illegible]

[illegible] Eddy, accused of stealing poker chips

[illegible] saloon corner of First and Jeffer

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[illegible] Lambert and Johnny Rosenthal two lit-

[illegible] accused of the larceny of two papers

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[illegible] Sewing Machines at 167 First St.

[illegible] Sewing Machines and Hosiery at

[illegible] All others follow

SMOKE CABBAGE LEAVES?

[illegible] Tansill's Punch 5c cigars from

[illegible] Liberty, druggists First and Main

[illegible]

[illegible] Wall Paper for a limited time

[illegible] Show window 87 Washington st. but

[illegible] Fire. SOBOFFET D & MORGAN

[illegible] Singer, polite attention and prices within

[illegible] You will find the combination at the

[illegible] Singer company now show the very latest

[illegible] Improvements in sewing machines See them.

[illegible] Also the new "Singer" arm ma-

[illegible] chine in all directions. Very latest

[illegible] Gold cured in a few hours by Little s

[illegible] Castile, Third and Jefferson

[illegible] Lippincott's Magazine for February at 1 1

[illegible] Clark, 93 Washington street.

[illegible] Examine the "I. F." Singer drop cabinet.

[illegible] 89 Morrison street

[illegible] The Key West Cigars just in at Morgan

[illegible] & Co's

[illegible] Fine Jewelry at 10 First. This is a big

BUSINESS ITEMS

[illegible] Dr. Kelley has removed to 4 Main street

[illegible] Portland.

[illegible] Bowers Rose and Model Chairs Ord r

[illegible] Carpets & Hostbling

[illegible] Trunks lasting beds.

[illegible] Bedding supplied. George M. Parker 131

[illegible] 1st.

[illegible] Dr. Adams Jones, of Salem, pronounces

[illegible] Piso's Cure for Catarrh most charming in its

[illegible] effects.

[illegible] Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers,

[illegible] Blackwells Milwaukee and Bull Durham

[illegible] Tobacco.

[illegible] Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator

[illegible] the best remedy in Food s Extract For

[illegible] Dyspepsia use Ponds Extract Use P

[illegible] Nasal Syringe 25 cts.

[illegible] Portland Sewing Machine Office 16 Third

[illegible] Sale and Rentals of Machine Needles Attach

[illegible] for all Parts, Repairing a specialty

[illegible] LAGER BEER VIENNA,

[illegible] Delicious Lunch all for Lunches and Oysters

[illegible] Ladies' Entrance

[illegible] PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION TO MOTHERS.

[illegible] Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be

[illegible] used when children are teething. It soothes the child, soft-

[illegible] ens the gums, reduces all inflammation, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is

[illegible] the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

FALL OF THE "FLEWY."—Snow fell gently at intervals Monday night, and yesterday morning a coating about three inches in thickness covered the ground. The sun shone out at times during the forenoon and hundreds of children were abroad with their sleds enjoying the luxury of a "coast" for the first time this winter. Snow balling was indulged in by many, old and young, although the snow was not very suitable for the business. In many door yards whole families were out, and seemed to derive much pleasure from covering one another with the "fleecy," and if a hunk could be got down the neck of the father or mother of the family all the others were hilarious. Small boys with big piles of snow balls—loaded for bear—lay in wait in secluded nooks to pounce out on some unsuspecting chum and chase him off with a shower of missiles. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the wind veered suddenly to the northwest, and a regular blizzard set in, lasting for twenty minutes, when the wind chopped back to the southwest and the storm was over. The cold will prove very beneficial in checking the forwardness of fruit trees, which were pushing forward toward budding and blooming too rapidly for safety, and the coating of snow will be a fine thing for grass and grain should the thermometer drop much below freezing point.

IN HONOR OF THE QUEEN.—Last night an adjourned meeting of the British-born residents of this city was held at the rooms of the St. Andrew's society for the purpose of considering what action it will be fit to take in view of the approaching jubilee of the reign of her majesty Queen Victoria. Mr. James Laidlaw, British vice consul, presided. There was a good attendance. It was the sense of the meeting that the most suitable way to commemorate the event would be to endow a bed in one of the hospitals, to be called the Queen Victoria bed. A motion to appoint a committee to collect funds for the purpose prevailed, and the chair will appoint such committee in a day or two, after consultation with various societies. Messrs. Frederick Townsend, Donald Macleay, W. J. Honeyman, J. Munion and B. Hicks were appointed a committee to frame resolutions and address to her majesty appropriate to the occasion. Messrs. T. V. Andrews, J. Maulon, H. C. McDonald, A. V. Housman and L. Pelman were appointed a committee to consider what steps should be taken to celebrate the day in Portland.

APOUT FUR SKINS.—There has been great mortality among coyotes near Pasco of late. One man there sent to this city yesterday sixty-five coyote skins and several fox skins. He had cut off the scalps probably to secure a bounty. Furs are beginning to come in quite freely. Beaver skins rank first in number and value. This fur has been so high that a drop was expected at the last sale in London, but instead, the price advanced a little. If the price keeps up the beaver will soon be exterminated. Lynx and badger furs are now fashionable and this will result in a great decrease in the number of these animals. There are a good many others captured in this section, some of them very fine. A skin of a genuine cavil cat was sent here a few days since from Southern Oregon. These animals are scarce in this state. They have tails with white rings like a coon, but nearly a foot in length. They do not smell so loud as a skunk, but there are few who now cry, "an ounce of cavil, good apothecary."

WEATHER IN THE INTERIOR.—Weather reports from the Inland Empire yesterday showed moderately cold temperature and a light fall of snow, except on the Blue mountains, where it fell to the depth of a foot. No detention to trains is anticipated. The O. R. & N. have things pretty well straightened out, now that the sand storm is over. Monday's train arrived here at 12:30 yesterday morning, and yesterday's train was only three hours late. There was a light fall of snow throughout the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River valleys, the depth averaging about three inches less around Jacksonville than Roseburg, weather moderate. The river is falling rapidly at Eugene, having receded six feet in the twenty four hours ending at 8 o'clock last night. It was also falling at Albany and Salem. Danger from water encroaching on cellars in the business district of Portland is now over.

A HUNTER LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS.—A Lebanon correspondent of the Albany *Herald* writes that on Monday last John Grisholm, James Tucker and A. Porter were hunting on Green mountain, up on the headwaters of Crab Tree creek, in Linn county. By some means the three hunters became separated, but after some time Porter and Tucker got together. Grisholm failed to put in an appearance, and his two friends, after a thorough search, gave the alarm. A party was organized, and, after a long and patient search, returned on Monday without Grisholm. There is more than three feet of snow in the mountains, and it is feared that Grisholm has perished from exposure.

STAGE ROBBER RELEASED.—Wm. Briscoe was released from confinement in the penitentiary Monday. He was sentenced to the penitentiary in 1884, for eight years, for complicity in a stage robbery which took place in Southern Oregon. He is the father of a large family, and, at the time of his sentence, had eight children. Since then three of them have died. Through the influence of the Jackson county delegation, Briscoe's sentence was commuted from eight to three years by Governor Moody, and he therefore expired January 31. He immediately started for Jackson county, where his family is in indigent circumstances.

NO SALE CONSUMMATED.—Certain gentlemen interested in the prosperity of Portland wrote C. P. Huntington to ascertain whether arrangements had yet been consummated between his company and the O. & C. R. R. for the acquisition of the latter, and for its connection with the California system. Yesterday a letter was received from Mr. Huntington's office in reply, saying "Notwithstanding the confident accounts put into the newspapers within the last few days, negotiations have *not* been closed, nor does Mr. Huntington know when they will be. They have lasted two or three years already and may last some time longer."

JANUARY IMMIGRATION.—During January the first class passengers and 47 immigrants passed Heron on the Northern Pacific bound west, and during the same time 112 first class passengers and 170 immigrants passed Huntington on the Oregon Short Line coming this way. The San Francisco steamers brought 133 cabin passengers and about 60 in the steerage. The total passenger movement out for the month was 1,[illegible] as compared with 1,[illegible] for January 1886.

NO FIRE.—The alarm at 1 o'clock last night from box 51 was occasioned by several hundred residents of Chinatown getting excited over a burning flue on Second street, between Washington and Alder, and blowing simultaneously 84 police whistles. There was very prompt response by the department and the boys were hardly to be blamed for growling at having to get out in the wet for nothing.

ALLEGED LARCENY.—Hattie Jones accuses Mrs. Jennie Neer, who keeps a lodging house at No. [illegible] First street, of larceny by bailee. Plaintiff owes the defendant for the board of her child, for which she left a sewing machine as security. Hattie Jones also left some clothing, blankets, etc. in her custody, which Mrs. Neer holds fast until the debt is paid. They will have a hearing before Justice Tuttle to-day.

RAINFALL STATISTICS.—The rainfall for the month of January was 12.31 inches. Only once in the past fifteen years, in January, 1883, has this amount been exceeded. In that month the rainfall was 13.13 inches. In January, 1880, it was 12.27. The average rainfall for January for the past fifteen years is 7.60 inches. The total precipitation since September 1 is 28.84 inches. The yearly average is 36.20 inches.

SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO.—Auditor Wood will this evening request the council to have the city block books revised and corrected to date. In many cases they do not show the present owners of property, being merely a transcript of the county block book so far as the same related to the city in 1880, and they have not been revised since then. Nor have any of the numerous changes of ownership been noted.

MISS BIGGAR AT THE CAPITAL.—The people of Salem were delightfully entertained by Miss Laura Biggar, the charming vocalist, and Charles Dudley, the dramatic reader, at Reed's Opera house in that city on Saturday evening last. Our exchanges speak in the highest praise of their performance.

Bilious Disorders, Liver Complaints, Costiveness, Dyspepsia etc. are speedily removed by Dr. D. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS. Fifty years' use has proved them a specific to all other remedies for the cure of the vast diseases for which they are recommended. In their action they are mild and certain, and may be taken at any time without risk from exposure.

Miss Bertha Brecht of San Francisco, has opened a first-class hair dressing establishment at No. 84 Morrison street. Ladies who favor her with their patronage can rest assured of securing first-class work at reasonable prices. Hair dressing and shampooing a specialty. No. 84 Morrison street.

Queer, but True.

Kohn is selling off his overcoats at less than New York cost. It will pay you to call at corner Second and Morrison streets.

Extensive sale of paintings, books and furniture at auction to-morrow, corner Seventh and Hall streets.

THE ALLEN AND LEWIS BURGLARY.

Trial of William Clayton, the Principal Defendant, Charged with the Crime.

Yesterday morning the trial of William Clayton the alleged safe cracker was begun before Judge Stearns in department No. 2 of the state circuit court. Clayton is one of the men who attempted to rob the safe of Allen & Lewis on the night of December 13 and was caught in a trap laid by Chief Parrish and his detectives. After considerable trouble a jury was impaneled. During the entire day witnesses were being examined and by 5 o'clock there were more to come when the judge adjourned court to meet at 10 o'clock. After meeting an hour and a half was taken up examing witnesses. At 6:30 both sides rested their case and it was argued going to the jury at 11:15. The following witnesses for the prosecution—Sam Simmons detective Ben Cockerill, Allen Lewis, S. B. Parish and John C. Lewis—testified substantially to the truth of the story published the day after the affair by THE OREGONIAN, to wit that Cockerill getting knowledge of a plot concocted by Clayton and Fay to crack Allen & Lewis's safe went to that firm and from them to the chief of police into whose hand Messrs. Allen & Lewis put the case giving him leave to work up the matter as he saw fit. The plan formed was for Cockerill to room with the prisoner and keep the chief acquainted with everything that occurred, as the plot progressed. This Cockerill did, playing the role of detective with much skill until the night set for the job came. On that night he bound two watchmen, Likins, and put away with the dog Cockerill's work ended as detectives Simmons and Barry, and Chief Parrish were in the room concealed and prepared to catch them. Clayton and Fay had no sooner got inside the building than their courage failed them and they beat a retreat were followed and subsequently caught.

Besides Cockerill's the most damaging testimony was given by a man who gave his name as John Yates which amounted to this. He had known Clayton since January, 1886, and had been constantly in his company up to the time of the arrest. Clayton being shown some of Clayton's tools he identified certain keys and skeleton wires used in picking locks which he had seen Clayton making. He was asked if Clayton had not offered him in February 1886 to join in a job to crack Allen & Lewis's safe. Before his tongue could form an answer Mr. Gearin counsel for the defense was on his feet and objected strenuously, and was sustained by the court.

On cross examination it transpired that Yates's name but an assumed name that in 1884 he left Philadelphia. That he had served only two months in a penitentiary. He also said that he gave himself up to the chief of police voluntarily that he feared he'd not been implicated in a robbery at Gervais and described his interview. He also admitted under a searching examination that he had been promised immunity by a man named Whitesides if he would but tell the truth about Clayton. also that Cockerill had also given him as a lawyer named Whitesides and in this manner gained his confidence.

For the defense Wm. Fay, W. A. Likins, Thomas Rogers, James Terry and the clerk of the court examined. Fay's story was that he had been led into the job that a few days after meeting Cockerill he had stolen a sledge hammer for him and had gone to the store to see his friend through on the business. Clayton told substantially the same story, and that Cockerill had taken him by the coat and made him enter the store.

John M. Gearin counsel for the defense was his client himself and was on his feet objecting half the time. He would allow no testimony whatever bearing on the previous record of Clayton and took all the advantage a lawyer can who is well equipped on technical points. At 5 P. M. District Attorney McGinn opened the case and was followed by Mr. Gearin who made a long and eloquent appeal to the jury, dwelling with telling sarcasm on the part Cockerill had taken in the matter. The district attorney then closed the case with a very strong and well digested argument showing how Clayton not Cockerill had not only led himself in, but false. Fay. He also made a good point on the evident reluctance of the defense to allow Clayton's past record to be laid bare by contrasting his own manner in the cross-examination of Yates, whose whole record anything but untarnished, he allowed to come out. He wound up with a powerful perporation to the effect that a man's own conscience was all the law necessary to prevent him from being led into any such crime and that the baby act of irresponsibility it became any man's maturity and that God had implanted in every man's heart the law "Thou shalt not steal." At the clock the judge read his instructions to the jury and at 11:15 they retired to deliberate.

LATER.—At 2:30 this morning the jury were still out.

EMMA ABBOTT IN "MARTHA."

The audience which greeted Emma Abbott and her company last evening was even larger and more enthusiastic than that of Monday night. Satisfaction was attested in every countenance and applause was unstinted. Flotow's charming opera though given many times in this city, possesses beauties that had here never before been heard or known. There are more people who go to an opera for the pure enjoyment of the music apart from any critical taste that is to be satisfied, than there are of the other class, but no representatives of either had occasion so far fault finding last evening. Who is there can so touch the heart with "The Last Rose of Summer" as Abbott? And her fame had preceded her for the audience applauded the moment the orchestra began the air. At the close applause came from every person in the house. But her crowning triumph was the invocation in the fourth act, of the beautiful Miroli, "from The Pearl of Brazil." Her bird like trills were wonderful and must have surprised all who had never before heard her. She clean, pure notes of the flute were perfectly imitated, and at times not even the cultivated ear could have detected in the flood of melody, which was floating and within wax cylinder. Montariffo, the tenor robusto of the company made his first appearance last evening as Lionel. His singing is superb and with the full rich baritone of Fruzzi the duet between Lionel and Marta was a magnificent number. Miss Annandale's solo in the fourth act received a well deserved encore and the good night quartette Abbott, Annandale, Fruzzi and Montariffo, was charmingly rendered. The company displayed even better than the preceding night their great strength, as was especially noticeable in the finale of the fourth act. A most pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation by Miss Annandale of a handsome basket of flowers from the American District Telegraph company boys of this city in remembrance of Miss Annanda's kindness in stuffing at a benefit for the employees of this company in an Eastern city not long ago. The handsome flowers and the spirit in which they were given are warmly appreciated by the recipient.

Tonight Verdi's melodious opera "Il Trovatore" will be presented with the following cast:

Leonora	Emma Abbott
Azucena	Lizzie Annandale
Inez	Marie Hindt
Count di Luna	Wm. Pruette
Terrando	Wm. Bruderick
Ruiz	Mr. Rea mont
Manrico	Agostino Montariffo

BRIEF MENTION.

H. McBride superintendent of the poor is who has been ill is improving.

Work to your water pipes and ice at 25 while there is a supply of ice left. 25

The Tivoli presents a great bill this week. Manager Cotton keeps it watered up.

Mrs. Wm. Mason of Montavilla a pioneer of 1847 died January 30 aged 9 years.

Policeman Link is just up from a very serious attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

A meeting of the St. Stephen's guild will be held at 3 this afternoon in the guild room.

The annual meeting of the Portland Library association will be held at Sabin's evening.

The Woman's refuge of Portland has been moved to 70 First street, corner of Washington.

The talk to night at the young women's night school will be by Rev. J. Whitty M. D. D. P. M.

W. W. Lake Watson filed a suit to marry Nancy J. Hinds from the C. C. clerk yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Tuttle will to day pay judgment on the case of Mrs. Day secured by one Harry Anderson of stealing a C. O. valued at $60.

The high school graduating exercises take place Friday evening in the assembly hall. C. H. Chamberlain, Fred C. Epping and Myrtle Burnham are the graduates.

J. M. Hays for four years railway postal clerk on the Lucerna and Portland route, has resigned and will soften to take charge of Catlin Bros. store at Freeport, W. T.

Two suits were filed late Monday night by H. C. Campbell, one against Dean Brinchard et al. to enjoin for $1,000 and the other against Brinchard alone for $500.

An amateur dramatic society has been formed in Albina with the following officers: Chairman I. A. Sullivan, secretary C. H. Meredith, treasurer G. N. Heidebreck, business manager and scenic artist H. H. Harlow.

Constable Dan Sprague brought down two prisoners from Upper Lake yesterday afternoon. George Gallard, Fort Leland, who was lodged in the county jail and will have a hearing before Justice Tuttle this morning.

George Edwards of the fire department who has been ill for several months of pneumonia is able to be out. He desires publicly to express his gratitude to Dr. Holt, C. Wilson and Chief Morgan and many other members of the department for kindness shown.

Passengers who arrived over the Short Line report quite a serious accident as far away over Grange as a few days since. While going round a curve the train ran into a snow bank, and was tipped over an embankment—all except the rear car a sleeper. The fireman was killed and several cars smashed.

Sheriff Bentley of Umatilla county arrived here yesterday and left for Salem having in charge J. C. Ferrall sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary for larceny and Sylvester in the penitentiary to testify in the case of the state vs. Huffman.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR
THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 1, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the Three-Pile beacon above the Portland Flouring Mills' wharf, Willamette river, has been carried away and the red light at that point will be discontinued until further notice. By order of the lighthouse board.

B. CAMPBELL,
U. S. Engineer.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

This company will start a steamship from San Francisco the 5th inst., carrying combustibles for Portland. Parties interested are requested to telegraph their orders.

G. F. A. O. R. & N. Co.

WATER RATES.

Demand that a Reduction be Made this Month.

The Matter Discussed by the Water Committee—No Data on which to Base a Reduction—Deficient Street Mains.

A regular meeting of the water committee was held yesterday afternoon. Chairman Corbett pro tem presiding. There were present Messrs. Beckman Fleischner Johnson, Ladd, Lewis, Loewenberg, Richardson, F. C. Smith and W. K. Smith. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

REPORT OF SUB-COMMITTEE PROCEEDINGS.

Minutes of a meeting of the sub-committee held Jan. 14 were read. At this meeting the pending of the old water company's office the appointment of T. T. Struble to take charge of the office, and of Walter F. White and Maurice Hayes as collectors noted in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN were made. At the same meeting Engineer Smith was requested to take the superintendency of the water works pro tem, and to prepare plans for such enlargement of the distribution system as the city now required, together with a statement of the quantity and the size of pipe required. He was also requested to prepare plans for the immediate extension of the Sixth street main into Couch addition and instructed to ascertain the cause of defective service on Morrison street west of Fourth.

At a meeting on the 19th ult. Engineer Smith reported that the poor service on Morrison street was due to a weak pipe in Fourth street north of Morrison. It was of wrought iron and would not stand the pressure from the Sixth street reservoir. The pipe would have to be replaced with cast iron.

The engineer also reported that the lowest bid for clearing three acres near the head works was by Martin Thomas, $70 an acre, and recommended that the contract be awarded to him.

Messrs. Loewenberg, Richardson and F. C. Smith were appointed a committee to ascertain what tools appliances and material were necessary to be bought to increase the service, and if they deemed best to buy any tools etc., from the water company at no greater than cost price. They were also requested to sell the fire commissioners for the use of Three's old engine house No. 46 Washington street for storing tools etc.

On the 1st another meeting was held at which the sub-committee reported that the fire commissioners had very courteously tendered the use of the old engine house.

The minutes of these meetings were approved.

ALLOCATIONS FOR PORTIONS.

From H. Thielsen presenting an application from H. Thielsen for superintendent of the water works on condition that the position be on duty free from political machinations.

From Chas. G. Schramm for position as collector of clerk.

From W. I. Curry for clerical work.

From Thomas Oliva a practical plumber for work at tapping mains making connections etc.

From H. Lovejoy asking to be appointed master of the barge P. W. W.

From J. D. McKinnon, for the superintendence in case any change be made.

From Wm. Morton for clerical position.

CLAIMS.

The following bills were ordered paid, subject to approval by the auditing committee.

Gas company	$403 13	S. W. Rice	$100 0
Water company	4.22 51	Goldsmith & Loewenberg	4 4
Isaac W. Smith	400 00		3 00
Pay roll	1.5 95	McKercher & T.	3 00
F. Dekum	10 00	Catholic Sentinel	2 00
Geo. S. Clark & Co.	11 50	Evening Telegram	27 00
Thomp. & Delhart	2 50	OREGONIAN	12 01

ABOUT REDUCING RATES.

FULL DISCUSSION OF THE QUESTION—REASONS FOR DELAYING REDUCTION TWO MONTHS.

Routine business having been disposed of Mr. W. K. Smith moved that water rates be reduced one third commencing February 1 seconded by Mr. Dekum supporting his motion, Mr. Smith said that he had heard a great deal of muttering against the committee maintaining present rates every one of his tenants who had come in to pay his rent demanded a reduction. The people are clamoring for it.

Mr. Richardson—Would it not be well for us to find out what our income is before we fix on a reduction? I for one don't know. We should wait at least one month before attempting to fix rates.

The chairman said that the water company had not yet made a report of the business for January. The water company had conducted the works during January but most of the collections were for December and previous months. Very little water rent for January had been collected and from now on the committee would collect the January rent. In one month the committee will know exactly what the receipts and expenses are. Some of the committee thought they should wait until a decision had been reached by the legislature as to granting authority to issue $400,000 additional bonds.

Mr. Ladd thought the committee had no alternative. They must wait until they know from actual experience what their net income was. The word of the water company was not to be depended on. The company had made three separate statements over official signature to the committee as to receipts and expenses, neither one of which agreed with either of the others. He was decidedly in favor of reducing rates. Any man who paid from $5 to $6 a month ought to be interested in getting water cheaper and he had quite as much right to ask a reduction as any one else.

Mr. Loewenberg thought it unwise to make a reduction at this time. If the committee were to do it and then find that they had to increase them again the public would be very indignant. When a reduction is made it must be permanent.

Mr. Dekum—It has been asserted often in this committee that rates could be reduced one-half. We ought to be safe in cutting them down one third.

Mr. Ladd—What evidence have we on this point. Nothing but the water company's figures and they cannot be depended on.

Mr. Dekum—I think we can certainly reduce rates one third.

The chair thought it would be well to get copies of the rules and regulations of other cities with regard to water works and to adopt such as would be suitable to Portland. His approval of collecting rents in advance when the reduction was made.

Mr. Dekum urged an immediate reduction. Times were hard and work scarce during winter and he thought Laboring men found it hard to pay water rents and reduced rates just now would be a big help.

Mr. Loewenberg moved as a substitute for Mr. Smith's motion to reduce rates one third, that a committee of five be appointed to establish water rates and report at the next regular meeting of Mr. Smith withdrew his motion being satisfied with the substitute.

Mr. Dekum's motion was sorry the question had come up at this meeting. He had hoped that it would not be brought up until the meeting one month hence. He would vote against it. The people had paid high rates for twenty four years and they would be willing to stand it two months longer if necessary. There was one important point in connection with a reduction in rates which had not been mentioned and that was the contingency of the legislature refusing to grant authority for $400,000 and bids to bring in Bull Run water. Despite what the legislature might do there would always be a limit to this city's water supply. If the legislature refused to grant the authority asked he would be in favor of keeping up present rates, husbanding the net receipts adding them to the $92,000 still in the committee's hands and of bringing in Bull Run water despite the legislature. He believed he would have the indorsement of nine out of ten of the water consumers in this matter. It would take four or five years to accomplish the work but the city would have what it demanded, pure water and a unbundant supply. For the present he thought the question of reducing rates should wait sixty days. No good could come from hurrying.

Mr. F. C. Smith thought Mr. Loewenberg's motion out of order. A commission should be appointed to fix rates. The committee are not ready to make a report now. He moved that the motion lie on the table and that the clerk be instructed to procure copies of the rules and regulations in force concerning water works in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Mr. Dekum—These would not do for Portland. The cities mentioned have a much larger consumption than is likely to be the investment and the positions are not identical. For instance cordwood is cheaper here than in Philadelphia and interest higher.

Mr. Ladd explained that the information asked for in the motion was to use in the government of the water works not in fixing the price of water.

Mr. Corbett favored the motion to lay the matter on the table. The committee were just beginning to learn what their expenses would be. The weak main on Fourth street north of Morrison, was an instance. Under the water company's regime, the water was shut off at night because the main would not stand the pressure and consumers were deprived of water. The committee were in duty bound to furnish a castiron main. These people deserved an ample water supply. These were, no doubt other weak mains which must be replaced with new and stronger ones. This knowledge would come day by day, and in a few weeks the engineer would know what amount the committee must expend for distribution pipes. In new districts and replacing weak mains of the old company. The committee had reserved $200 000 bonds and it would be unwise to encroach on them unless absolutely necessary.

Mr. F. C. Smith's motion to lie on the table prevailed and the meeting adjourned.

SUPREME COURT.

SALEM, Jan. 31.

Annie E. Breen respondent vs. Joseph Hinkle appellant; appeal from Wasco county, argued and submitted.

SALEM, Feb. 1.

J. J. Case Threshing Machine Co. respondent vs. W. B. Campbell appellant, judgment of the lower court affirmed opinion by Thayer, J.

Gilliam Co. respondent vs. Wasco Co. appellant; appeal from Wasco county argued and submitted.

Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in good health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health having used no other medicine."

THE EAST SIDE.

Albina Schools—Left the House—Laid to Rest—Sudden Death—General News Items.

During the month of January the progress made in the Albina public schools has been substantial. The teachers have labored conscientiously and pupils have responded in close attention and study. The report of the principal of the Albina school is at hand. He has this to say:

Our present enrollment is 9[illegible], there having been a steady increase over since the first week of the term five months ago and the daily attendance is now being considerably in excess of our proper seating capacity. There have been no suspensions, but one case of corporal punishment and only thirteen cases of tardiness. In the three most advanced grades including 122 pupils there has been no case of tardiness during the month. There has been an attendance of 98 per cent which is certainly excellent, considering the continual rainy weather.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Absence of the Yaquina Party Again Delays Business.

THE SENATE PROCEEDS AS USUAL

A Petition Against Bull Run Water—The Portland Bridge Bill—The Proposed Special Election—Senate Proceedings.

SALEM Feb 1—The Yaquina excursion party has not yet returned and the house has been without a quorum to-day It met formally at 10 and again at 2 but only to adjourn. The party was not heard from during the day and it has been feared that they might be detained several days longer To-night, however, a dispatch was received from Corvallis, announcing their arrival there at 7 P M after a hard journey begun at 5 30 A M At tunnel No 2 the party had to walk a mile and a half and near Philomath over a break of about seven miles They are expected to arrive by the steamboat Bentley in time for convention at 10 to-morrow morning For this information I am indebted to the Yaquinan which has a special from Corvallis The senate held sessions as usual fully reported below

A PETITION AGAINST BULL RUN WATER.

D P Thompson arrived from Portland to-day with a petition from citizens of the city pray ng that the bill granting authority to the water commission to issue a new series of water bonds be not passed. Following is the full text of this document, with the names of all the signers

At a meeting of citizens and taxpayers of Portland assembled to consider the question of the proposed act of the passage by the legislature of the proposed act authorizing the issuing of $500,000 of bonds o this city for water purposes, it was

Resolved, That in our judgment it is not expedient that such law should at this time be enacted that our supply now well supplied with water by the present works of the plant and works of the late Portland Water company and that any proper management of the same works aside of being required to pay at least half in amount which considering the present rates should be done without further delay

That there is still in the hands of the Portland water committee nearly $300 000 for water purposes

That it is inexpedient in our judgment to add to present indebtedness indebtedness of three fourths of $1 000 for municipal purposes until $1 0 0 for school purposes, for both of which bonds are already authorized by $300 000 of the $ area proposed and that it will for water purposes while the value of the assessable property of the city is less than six millions

That such further indebtedness in our judgment would retard the growth of our city limits the value of our property prevent its prosperous progress and thus impose upon us unnecessary burdens of taxation

That we believe the present supply is adequate for a distance of thirty five miles by just a trifling addition and unnecessary That the increase of piping pumping and main mileage will so enhance the cost of our water supply as to increase instead of lessen the cost of water to the consumer which is in contravention of the act granting the right to issue the $1 000 of bonds provided in the original and was the argument urged by the promoters of the same Further that the act granting the right to issue these bonds was obtained by the promoters of the scheme on the representation that our water supply will be thereby rendered experimental at most that

Thirty years use as well as repeated thorough chemical analysis of the water of the Willamette river and the good health of our city during all that period, have demonstrated the fact that the water of the Willamette river is as pure and healthful for all the use in our homes and families as any other water which can be procured

That beyond all this the people of Portland ought to have a voice in the matter as to whether

First, any increase in our indebtedness should be made or authorized.

Second—In the choice of the officers or persons selected to manage and control the water works

Third—Every safeguard in the nature of oath, bond, etc which is usually provided by law to secure the faithful performance of official duty ought, by all means, to be required of the officers who will be done by the terms of the original act passed in this connection. Signed

W B HONEYMAN, R G COOMBS
D P THOMPSON JAMES GALLAGHER
JAMES K KELLY J C MORELAND
JOHN SMITH JOHN WISE
E HAGRENSS WM FLEDNER
RALEIGH STOTT E L BRONAUGH
VAN B DELASHMUTT, E WILLIAMS.

A CHANGE PROPOSED

This will be presented in the house to-morrow by Summers, who intends also to introduce a bill taking the management of the Portland water works out of the hands of the commission of fifteen and giving it to a commission of three members to be elected by the people

Mr Thompson has been giving a deal of attention to-day to a bill defining who shall be allowed to vote at school elections and which it will be remembered was modified on Friday to exclude all women and to include all men whether taxpayers or not Its chances of enactment.

I am told to-night that Dave Pennoyer will never approve the proposed changes in the Portland charter He wants to make all the city officers including the water and police commissioners elective by direct vote and I propose an amendment to this effect

THE BRIDGE BILL

Is still before the house on its second reading and will probably be brought up to-morrow by motion to suspend the rules and refer it There are a few people who seem determined to obstruct this measure at every possible point, though what cause it is difficult to learn The legislature is simply asked for permission to make an improvement which will benefit the whole country for all time to come and be the means of disbursing at once two millions of dollars or more of outside capital The only people who have a right to object are the people of Portland and they favor it almost without exception The Multnomah delegation is solid for the scheme, and it is a matter for wonder that there are members from the Willamette valley who oppose it. Eastern Oregon representatives are eager for it as it will enable trains from their section to run directly into Portland

Weatherford's bill requiring foreign corporations doing business in the state to keep their litigation in the state courts passed the senate to-day and will no doubt pass the house. This measure would indicate popular distrust of federal courts at Portland but I am told that this is a mistake It originated with lawyers in interior towns as a means of keeping legal business and attorney fees at home

THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ELECTION

Morrow or next day Dr Watts intends to present in the senate a resolution authorizing a special election in November next in the matter of the three constitutional amendments which are to be submitted to the people The proposed amendments are To prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquors to change the date of elections from June to November to conform to practice in other states and to give the legislature authority to regulate the salaries of state officers The cost of the special election will be about $40 000 and the question is whether the legislature will consider the game worth the candle I don't believe a special election will be authorized

PILOTAGE AT ASTORIA

A bitter contest is in progress over the question of pilotage and towage at the entrance to the Columbia river Mr C Tallman who for several years has been here claim that Gray's bill is simply a measure to tie up the state pilot boat to give the business into the hands of pilots holding license from Washington territory and eventually force vessels to something like $10 per foot Upon this basis fees will make a strong fight

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SENATE

SALEM Feb 1—In the senate this morning S Lane Watts was called up appointing a joint committee to inquire whether the Willamette Valley & Coast railroad had earned lands granted by the state

Watts said he introduced the resolution at the request of residents in the district where the lands lie He quoted from the law granting the land and went on to show that the company had not completed the road within the time prescribed Time has still the company had filed a statement with the secretary that the road had been completed and a draft was now pending at law in which the company claimed that it had not completed the road It had a railroad company has become involved with the sheriff they should be entitled to the land Section 20 did not grant proper title to their land in the present shape

Upton said he appeared for the road Section was for the purpose of preventing the governor issuing title to the company before land He said the road was well built and in operation Some struggling for money in the first to get the road All were friendly to Watts's motion only that the road We would not need to be forfeited but that the interest in the matter is everything it has and what she expects to get out of it if not for this Yaquina would still be settled by farmers and crafty speculators have been getting possession of the country and will be the road This objection is immaterial There was merit in the resolution It will not like unfriendly legislation to the capitalists of the East

Miller said it was unwise and unpatriotic to settle the result before that the members of the legislature were not present A timber now is worthless but in a few years it will be worth the price The resolution on the table

Upton was sorry he could not be more friendly to the railroad He said that if the road had not complied with the grant it should not go to the expense of surveying the lands and have a question raised as to title The resolution was laid on the table

The president announced that he had signed the resolution submitting an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the sale and manufacture of liquor to a vote of the people

The bill amending the charter of Salem was passed

BILLS INTRODUCED

Coleman—A bill to change the constitution of the Umatilla county circuit so Dunham slough will be the line and not the

S B 189 Hare—Providing for creating a list of jurors and prescribing the manner of regulating and conducting elections read first time

S B 16, Simon—The new charter for the city of Portland, read second time and referred to a special committee of Multnomah senators

By asked unanimous consent to allow the committee on corporations to report a bill amending the city charter of Astoria making the city and police judge where the latter is considered to and the bill was read the third time and passed

The rules were suspended and the bill passed for the removal of the remains of the late ex Governor Gibbs to Oregon was taken up and the bill was passed

S B 6 to investigate the mutilation of a memorial to congress to investigate land grants made to wagon roads, and in which the Willamette valley and Cascade mountain wagon road was omitted was taken out. The resolution provides for an investigation by the public lands committee adopted Recess

AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session met at

BILLS—SECOND READING

No 123 Barin—For licensing insurances companies special committee on insurances

No 126 Chandler—Making it unlawful to drive live stock over granted roads where it can be avoided committee on agriculture

No 127 Simon—Amending the law of forcible entry and detainer so that furniture will be a lien for rent and five days' notice be sufficient to expel a tenant judiciary committee.

No 128 Simon—Judgment debts to be subject to execution and attachment judiciary committee

No 129 Wager—That county treasurers shall indorse warrants where there are no funds not payable for want of funds and shall give notice by publication when there are on hand funds sufficient to pay such warrants, judiciary committee

No 130 Miller—Creating a state board of immigration together with a committee on manufactures joint committee on immigration

No 131 Coles—Appropriating $4000 for the purchase of seven painted portraits of governors not already obtained ways and means committee

No 132 Lee—Authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Willamette river by the Oregon Railroad company from Ray & Tanding to Fulmarts, judiciary committee

No 133 Gray—Reducing the fees of pilots on the Columbia river and providing for log as well as sail pilot boats judiciary committee.

No 134 Stanley—Providing the death penalty for unlawful use of dynamite, judiciary committee

No 139 Barin—Providing for alternate election every two years of county commissioners in every county in the state, each to hold office four years judiciary committee.

No 140 Wager—Allowing county clerks power to renew chattel mortgages judiciary committee

No 141, Rinehart Appropriating $600 for completion of the Pine creek wagon road ways and means committee

No 142 Irvine—Prohibiting the removal of books from the state library Irvine gave as a reason for the passage of bill that a large number of books had been taken from the library and never returned and the state would like at great expense to replacing them

Hare opposed the bill as if books could not be taken out the library would be of no use

On motion of Irvine it was referred to the judiciary committee

No 143 Irvine—Legislating foreign and domestic insurance companies joint committee on insurance

No 144 Wager—Requiring plaintiffs in civil actions to give bonds for costs when defendants judiciary committee

No 145 Hare by request Enabling women to hold office judiciary committee

No 146 Smith—Validating a constitutional convention judiciary committee

No 147 Dimick—Relative to the superintendent of instruction to give required information as to normal instruction in literary institutions education committee

No 138 by the education committee Making it unlawful to sell tobacco to minors under 18 years no reference

No 15 Cartwright Abolishing the free scholarships in the state university education committee.

Weatherford introduced S B No 152 allowing foreign corporations to have a majority of their board of directors residing outside of the state corporations committee

BILLS PASSED

No 1 Weatherford—Requiring all foreign corporations to file power of attorney with county clerks and to transact their legal business in the state courts and not in the federal courts. Weatherford said it had been introduced because of legislation on the United States courts He said this was not the case but simply that foreign corporations be placed on the same footing as other corporations and transact their business in our home courts There was such a law in Wisconsin It had been tested and found to work well It was not fair to force people to come to Portland from all over the state to try suits against foreign corporations in the United States court. They could litigate as well at home The bill passed Simon voting no

Coleman—Making it sufficient for one petitioner to sign a notice for the location of a county road The bill was amended to read provided the names of the petitioner be inserted in the body of the notice

No 3 Barnett—Authorizing property owners to build at their own expense crossings or bridges under county roads for the passage of

No 9 Hare—Providing for the survey and viewing of county roads, failed to pass.

No 8 Charbenteau—For the appointment by each county court in July 1887 and every two years thereafter of a county road and bridge commissioner at a salary of $2 per day said commissioners to have power to let contracts and to supervise the construction and repair of all roads bridges etc.

Dimick opposed the bill He thought road supervisors could attend to our roads

Veatch said it was only creating a new office to feed out taxes He would certainly oppose the bill He thought it would be a wanton expenditure of money for no good.

Lee said the object of the bill was to create a system and make the work effective System was what had been wanted for years past

Hare said the state was lacking in two things—one that we had no system of assessment and taxation and the other no system of building roads He knew one county that expended $ 000 last year for roads that did not have 100 yards of good road in the county It was a common thing for road supervisors to employ their friends and farms on the roads in the winter when they had nothing else to do and could do the roads no good He thought this a move in the right direction

Coleman said if this bill was to become a law he asked the unanimous consent to have one county exempted as they did not need any such officer

Watts and Weatherford said the constitution did not warrant any such act If it did this commissioner wouldn't be able to do any good

I am said as a general rule on city counts appointed were poor supervisors and he did certainly as a rule appoint a very poor commissioner He didn't think they would gain any benefit by the expense so he would oppose the bill

The bill failed to pass almost unanimously Adjourned at 5 P M

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January	8 0	1 0	1	9 8
February	1	5 4	1 1	0
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April	4 0	1	1 1 8	1 0 0
May	0 1	1	6 9	4 8 9
June		1 4	1 4	1 0 0
July	1 1	4 8 4 0	1 9	1 1 9
August	6 1	2 4 0	1 4 8	1 6 0
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The State Temperance Alliance will hold one of its most important annual sessions here on the 20th inst and a full attendance is looked for Correspondence is now going on with Eastern speakers who will come to help in the agitation Prof Crawhurst and Mr T J Alley are already in the lecture field and many other speakers are preparing to take the stump COM

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD

FOREST GROVE Feb 1

Mrs Mirah Griffith an old pioneer and much respected citizen the wife of James Griffith who served as a soldier in the Mexican war and died September 27 1865 died at North Yamhill Valley hill county Or Jan 2 1887 The deceased was born in the state of Kentucky county of Mercer March 12 1833 dying at the ripe old age of 53 years 10 months and 1 days She and James Griffith were married in the year 1851 in the state of Kentucky, and the fruit of their union was four sons and three daughters The first four were born in Jackson county Oregon the last three in Benton county Missouri There are six children with none survive her The deceased moved from Kentucky to Illinois then to Missouri thence to this state, arriving here in the fall of 1851 and from this date hence have been permanent residents of Yamhill county Or This lady was a professed believer all who knew her living professed Christianity when quite young she lived the life of a true Christian and died fully convinced of the life beyond the grave

A REPLY TO C A WOOLLEY

PORTLAND Jan 1 1887

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As I desire that I may with $ 000 bullion or real estate to hold a monthly meeting with $1000 in taxables therefore on $1 0 0 Next year this is his $1000 and buys another piece of land worth $ 000 gives him right for the balance due He is now assessed land $1400 and personal $1000 and he pays taxes now on $400 which very likely he is worth more than the year before instead of $ 00 less

Let the cash value of property be determined by the price at which the owner will sell it for cash If property I have with no bids at I want to sell or exchange the value of the same above any one estimation I may say has no bids I do not care to sell at $ 0 for an acre of land and have it assessed $4

WM TIBBITS

FANCY CHEMICAL FIRE

LAMBS Feb 1—[Special] A panic prevails in the Lambs free own to the situation of political affairs in France and other European countries Three per cent rentes are quoted at 8 francs 0 centimes and 4 per cent rentes have fallen 1 franc 0 centimes

Every element in the course of day was caused by an article yesterday Berlin Post headed Matters in France in the Light and describing Boulanger as master of the situation in France and as being unable to lead the people back to the path of peace But the continual panic stories were easily pressed for sale

PARIS Feb 1 5 P M A letter feeling upon the bourse toward the end and per rentes recovered 8 centimes from the lowest point of the day closing official quotations being francs 60 centimes

COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY Feb 1

Overland receipts include 1 bdls wrap paper cur s spring wagons 6 cs boots and shoes 60 cs canned goods 16 bxts tobacco 1 cs cigars 2 cs cigarettes 7 cs syrup 30 cs baking powder 13 kits 8 bxs fish 5 cs cheese 6 bbls meal 10 cs maccaroni, 15 cs 6 bottles 61 bbls 8 cks 2 tcs glassware 1 piano 2 cs clothing 6 cs underwear 1 cs hosiery 1 cs shirts 1 cs dry goods

The importation of foreign sugar at ports upon the Atlantic seaboard for 1886 aggregated 1 193,0 tons an increase over 1885 of 9 17 tons and the largest importation in the history of the country Cuba has continued the most important source of supply contributing about 48 per cent of the total importation at the Atlantic seaboard There was also a considerable increase in receipts from the Philippines but Demerara was the only one of the West India islands that increased its shipments while from Brazil there was an important falling off Receipts from Europe were increased by the larger importation of beet which amounted to 140 858 tons at New York Boston and Philadelphia against 96 125 tons in 1885 The receipt of foreign upon the Pacific coast was mainly Hawaiian the imports of which by reason of the great increase in beet crop would remove the inculus that is now weighing so heavily upon the sugar industry of the world

The sugar trade of the Pacific coast last year was large and important The California refiners were mainly supplied with Hawaiian, the receipt of which must have been close upon 100 000 tons All but 15 000 tons of this was either refined or sold as raw Montana and similar territory took freely of raws and yellows British Columbia, while receiving largely from Canada took not a little from California The coast consumption has been large by reason of the extensive uses of fruit canners Refined ruled cheap during all of 1886 closing 1 5/8 lbs below opening While the Hawaiian islands furnished by far the greater supply of raw refiners obtained some from Manila Imports into Portland for the year were wholly from San Francisco and were as follows

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Receipts—Wheat 4 0 0 ctls flour 2 0 0 ½ sks barley 6 0 ctls oats 1 0 0 0 ctls potatoes 1 0 0 0 sks

Wheat The market has a better tone and there is rather more disposition to buy offerings continue small and holders appear little inclined to sell at steady prices No 1 shipping $1 6 ½@1 0 Walla Walla $1 0 0@1 0 Options—Very little doing buyer season $1 0 ½ buyer year $1 1 bid Barley—Spot market very quiet but prices are steady, No 1 feed $1 12½ Buyer season $1 15 c seller season $1 0 0½

Oats—Dull holders are disposed to shade rates but buyers hold off Oregon not mod at 8 1 40@1 50

Potatoes Demand fair and prices steady

Butter—Fresh roll weak at 18@20c

Eggs Easy at 22½c for choice

Wheat—Closed $1 0 0 buyer season on cash

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO Feb 1—Wheat opened 77 c February 77½c March 78¼c April 83½c May 8 ½c June. Afternoon 7 c February 78c March 84c May 85½c June

Corn—Opened 39 c February 39½c March, 3 c April 33½c May 36½c June

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO Feb 1—Cattle Receipts 6000 slow heavy cattle lower shipping steers 3 0 to 5 0 0 pounds $4 40@5 stockers and feeders $2 40@3 80 fancy $ 0 Texas cattle $2 40@3 10

Hogs Receipts 20 000 opening strong losed 5c to 10c lower rough and mixed $4 15@4 30 packing and shipping $4 30@4 5 light $4 4 0

Sheep Receipts 8000 slow 10c to 15c lower native $3@5 Western $4@4 55 Texas $2 @4 5 lambs $4@4 0

The Drovers Journal special London cable reports best American beeves barely steady at 11 6c per pound dressed

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Feb 1—Wheat opened shade firmer 81½c February 7 ½c March 8 c April 8 ½c May Afternoon 8 0c February 7 ½c March 8 0c April 8 ½c May

Wheat closed 81 c February, 82 c March 86c May 8 c June

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK Feb 1—Petroleum opened weak at 6 declined steadily to 7 rallied in the afternoon and closed strong at 7 Sales 1 0 0 barrels

Foreign Markets

BERGHOLM

LONDON Feb 1—Weather wet Liverpool Corn goes to London Nine cargoes arrived since last report 1 number sold 1 number was due 7 cargoes on passage now English and French country markets firm

LIVERPOOL Feb 1—Spot wheat dull and rather easier

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

PORTS IN PORT

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 1—Arrived Stmr Geo W Elder Tacoma

Sailed Ship Solitaire Nanaimo Ship Oriental Seattle

TACOMA Jan 31—Arrived—Stmr Queen San Francisco Feb 1—Bk Berk Auckland Ship Victory Ship Dashing Wave San Francisco

Sailed Jan 31 Bk Mentor San Francisco

SEATTLE Feb 1—Sailed Str Ask San Francisco

ASTORIA Feb 1 Wires down

PORTS OUTSIDE

MANZANILLO Dec 31 Sailed Brit bark Flint Portland

GET RID OF THAT BAD TASTE.

When you wake up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth with your throat and tongue dry and a yellow coating on your teeth and gums don't imagine it was the drink you took last night before Of course everybody does that and everybody swears off from again eating such food The trouble is that your liver is clogged your kidneys are overworked, and your bowels are not doing their duty Take from three to ten of BRANDRETH'S PILLS and note the sudden and wondrous change in your system

Jewelry at a sacrifice at the sale at New York Jewelry store

THE HOTELS.

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Miss D Buckingham do G A Sayers Michigan
H Summerville Sheridan T Cunningham, Portland
T C Shorntom & fy Neb I B Johnson Tennessee
J Graham Moro W Baldwin Tennessee
C Hayes & ch, Nebraska W W Armstrong Yamhill
Mrs C Hayes do Milliken & wf Seattle
T R Davis do H Berk do
Mrs Davis & ch do C G Fields Chehalis
B Blackley Fossil F Cunningham Missouri
C Eddeswy Sheridan W Moor Cascade Locks
C Ellinger Lima W T J J McTeade do
W Morrison Portland Thomas Phillips do
R W Crane Cornelius Mrs C C Clark Salem
J M McNamara, Dalles H Rogers do
J Greene, Portland Rev Wood N wf Silverton
J M Phillips do J Murphy Dundee B C
G Grieb Tacoma J M Meyer Mt Angel
Thos Lounds Farmington W A Harrington Cleveland
Ben Schilling Dalles J M Smith Kalama
J McPerson Oregon City E M Vanhorn Sacramento
C H Lohman Tacoma Mrs Hooker Council Bluffs
N S Hoff East Side Miss Ella Smith Bellwood
M F Hodgin do A M de Shon Portland
A S Laird New York W H Waters Roseburg
J J Peters Albany Jasper Jenks do

ST CHARLES

A Grant Salem W Morrison Astoria
Symonds & McManville do S Hewson Hillsboro
F M Wade Colfax S Smith McMinnville
A C Windom Brownsville J R Frazer Astoria
A Whitim do I Outcelt San Francisco
R Watson do H J Rogers La Grande
J B McCoy Milton D McCoy & w Milton
D Riddall The Dalles Miss S Beaver Walla Walla
W Phelps do Miss A Beaver do
M A Hedges do F Worthington Weston
H Curry Ashland J O Morehouse do
H Hedges La Grande A A Whitney & w Ohio
H Mann do D Barker Flensburg
Mrs Hume & child C N Richardson do
J A Boskowitz Union Mrs Winfield & s do
J Mars La Grande J M Bentley Pendleton
A Mahoney do H A Miller & s Sprague
H Metzger do W W Warner
J Hamilton The Dalles T B Nash Spokane Falls
J Hare Astoria I O Adair, O A C
J Hare do A J Hart Halsey
E Metz & w Colfax B F Dorris Eugene
J J Ryan Cottleville J Hanna Jr Helix
J Weiss Corvallis H W Fabre Flensburg
M Cameron Lander H S Robinson Halsey
J B Frazer McCoy J M Dews McMinnville
C B Garth Woodland F K Plants Omaha
J Clark Mrs J K Plants do
Lloyd Vancouver Miss Griffiths Portland

INTERNATIONAL

J B Walk us Gaston I Martin Astoria
J H Hann do J O Estrom Klamath
J H Mann Oregon City Netzleur do
J H Miller do C L Mansfield Cascades
M C Glass & wf Indiana Dodor S wf Lockford
J Hann Wis H H Flaherty Wis
J Hann Denver Geo Mayer Vancouver
J B Tate Spokane R Eaton do
J Dysinger Kas E J Kaufman Kas
H Lenis & wf Indiana J B Barnes do
J Fitch Spokane J B Griffin Indiana
J Fletcher Mich A Cashbaw Iowa
J Josephson Ida C H Hazzard do
W M Dailey Wash H J Brook Hillsboro
A R Lewis Fa S Shoemaker Dallas
J Sullivan Chicago C Geiser do
M J Murphy do S Miller do
J Prescott do H Warren N J
J Costello Omaha C H Hoyle N J
S Hunt do T H Troy Maine

RAYMOND

H F Pratt Chicago F M Reed N Yakima
H M Bride & w Condon S Mc Govern Chicago
N Mumford Columbia Miss Nesbit & w Seattle
Hinton Portland J Mc Nesbit & w do
J Corbusley Wash Mrs Corbusley Wash
W Harris Salem E O Brien New York
W N Lad d E F M Curtis do
W M Dailey & w Seattle C S Foster Lester Ridg
Smith Dalles A Hawkins do
J Buchanan Crown Point J O Donald Iwaco
S F Lund n Water C F Bigsby Bachist
R C Lomis Yakima H Haight & w W T
B Gerard Vancouver

HUSMAN

A V Johnson Ariel plants R A Kuhn S Hall
H Hackleburn Hazel M Davidson Haskett Cy
S S Lewis & her W W Mrs H Shumaker do
A Dunlap do do W Gravely Echo
Mr C A Lumkin do do G W Chitwood Baker Mo
Thos McMartin and do do Saw Simmons San Pedro
H Hilliard Cedar Hill Mrs Rath do
Miss Hilton Sauvie Island R Lindsay do

HOTEL

A Le y San Francisco J York N orth Dakota
R C George Baker City J C Hughes do
A Dunlap & fy do J Mayer Vancouver
J C Spencer Hood River T Hayes Rose Hill
Mrs Dewitt Wales Island J M Lamb Lebanon
J W C Hart Vancouver T E Stiles Albany
Mrs Wm Marion W Cooper Yamhill Co
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Between Portland and Coburg—128 miles.

	MIXED	PASS
Portland	10 A M	4 0 P M
Salem	1 4 P M	8 0 A M
Brownsville	4 1 1 P M	1 1 A M
Lebanon	5 1 0 P M	1 2 M
Brownsville	8 0 A M	5 1 0 P M
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